

# Solons Asking Competitive Tests Of U. S. Guided Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today he will insist on decisive tests to show whether Nike guided missiles, a mainstay in U. S. antiaircraft defenses, are as potent as the Army contends.

Chavez heads a Senate Appropriations subcommittee conducting public hearings on the armed forces' multibillion-dollar budget for the coming year.

This biggest money bill of the

year passed the House yesterday. A 377-0 vote sent to the Senate a \$33,635,066,000 defense budget containing exactly what President Eisenhower recommended for procurement of new airplanes—\$6,048,500,000.

Rep. Flood (D-Pa.) led a fight to add \$1 billion to the figure, but lost by a resounding voice vote.

Chairman McMahon (D-Tex.) of the subcommittee that hand-

led the bill said it would give the Air Force \$18 billion for spending, counting balances from earlier appropriations.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan.) cautioned against putting all military hopes in the long-range B52 bomber—for which Flood intended the extra funds. Scrivner said the Air Force already is working on a better long-range bomber.

Sen. Chavez said he will call

a closed hearing perhaps late next week to explore with top Air Force and Army officials whether the Talos guided missile, developed by the Navy, is a more potent weapon than the Nike, as the Air Force reportedly believes.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) demanded a showdown test yesterday after Secretary of the Army Brucker had described the Nike as powerful enough to knock

down "any Russian bomber we have heard about."

Chavez said he has heard the Talos has a longer range, requires less manpower to fire it, and is cheaper. He said he will tell the Army and Air Force he wants a competitive test of the two missiles "within a reasonable time."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, questioned whether the Air Force with the Navy's

Talos is trying to "invade" the Army's traditional role in providing primary ground-to-air antiaircraft defenses.

The defense money bill as passed by the House would provide for a 1,045,200-man Army, a Navy of 1,095 ships and 12,600 aircraft and an Air Force growing to the target figure of 137 wings in the year which starts July 1.

The Navy would gain 32 ships

during the year and have authority to start 23 new ones, including six big carriers, a nuclear-powered cruiser, to fire guided missiles, and six atomic submarines. The funds would provide also for 2,000 naval aircraft deliveries a year through the 1958 bookkeeping year.

Counting funds voted in earlier years, the Defense Department would have \$46,233,000,000 available. Estimated spending in

the year starting July 1 is about \$36 billion. There would be little change in military manpower—2,865,200 at the end of the year, up about 55,000.

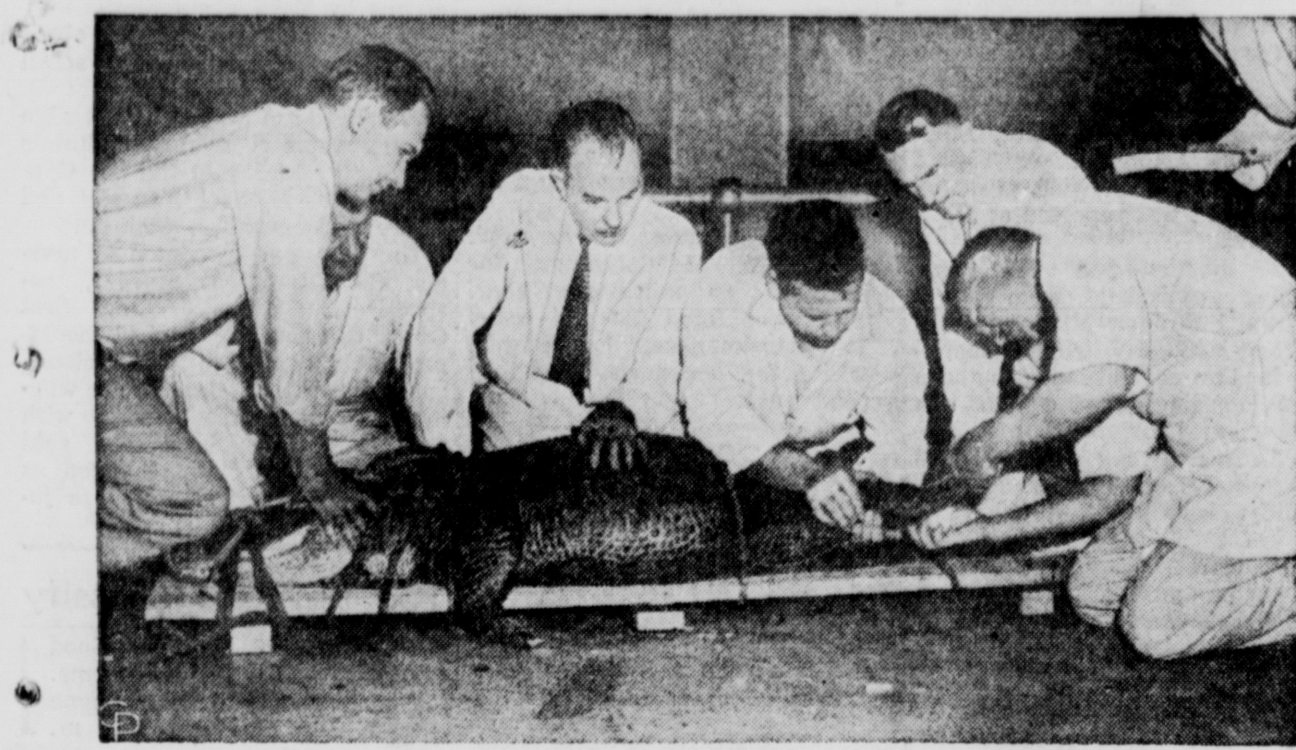
While the sums for each service were cut under budget recommendations, each would receive more than last year:

Army, \$7,497,582,000, up \$167,629,000; Navy, \$9,999,534,000, up \$871,774,444; and Air Force, \$15,479,125,000, up \$739,361,830.

## Scattered Showers

Cloudy and windy tonight and Saturday. Scattered thunder showers likely extreme north to night and southeast Saturday. Low tonight, 56-66. High Saturday, 75-85. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 61.

Friday, May 11, 1956



LONG-SUFFERING "BIG AL," 8-foot, 200-pound alligator at the Baltimore zoo, finally gets relief as four corns, each the size of a silver dollar and one on each foot, are removed by Dr. Robert P. Wagers (right). Assisting in the minor operation are Arthur Winston (third from left), zoo director, and five other men.

## City PTA Adopts Four Proposals For Activities Next School Year

Four recommendations for future activities of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association were adopted at a special meeting Thursday night.

1. Past presidents of the group will form an advisory board.
2. There will be five general meetings a year—in September, November, January, March and May—instead of the present monthly sessions.
3. Membership dues will be retained by each school, on a percentage basis, instead of being kept in one general fund. Previously, the school with the greatest membership got a purse of \$25, and the room with the most members among parents got \$5.
4. The executive board will meet each month.

All of these proposals will be

put into effect next September, at the beginning of the 1956-57 school year.

Newly elected officers, who will actually take over in September, were installed by outgoing president Forrest Brown. These include: David MacDonald, president; Mrs. Allen Ankrom, first vice-president; George Young, second vice-president; Mrs. John Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. John O'Hara, corresponding secretary; and Cecil Roebuck, treasurer.

EACH SCHOOL chairman gave a report and new chairmen were introduced, with the outgoing chairmen listed first and the new ones second:

Atwater—Mrs. Harold Moats, Mrs. Paul Jackson;  
High St.—Mrs. Robert Hutzelman—Mrs. Robert Willis;  
Walnut—Mrs. Robert Younklin—Mrs. Allen Ankrom;  
Franklin St.—Mrs. John O'Hara—Mrs. Gene Moore;  
Corwin St.—Mrs. John Carter—Mrs. Joe Bell.

A humorous illustrated talk was given by the Rev. Reuben A. Strauss of Versailles, Ohio, who also gave the invocation. He spoke on "Tomorrow Begins Today."

Frank Marion, program chairman, also introduced Stanley Spring, teacher at Circleville High School. He showed a 10-minute film on industrial arts, the subject he teaches at the school.

A musical program was presented by three students. Donna Mitchell sang "Summertime in Heidelberg"; Anne Adkins presented a piano number, "Norwegian Bridal Party"; and Joe Caldwell played "Toyland" as a saxophone solo.

Refreshments were served by the executive board.

## Utah Firing Squads Snuff Lives Of 2 Robber-Killers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Volunteer firing squads executed two Midwestern men at dawn today for a murder they committed more than six years ago.

The rifleman fired at 5:41 a.m. (MST). A doctor pronounced Mrs. Braasch and Melvin Sullivan dead one minute later.

Braasch, 30, of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Sullivan, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., were convicted of the Oct. 22, 1949, slaying of a Beaver, Utah, service station attendant, during a \$20 holdup.

The execution took place at the Utah State Prison near here. Shaking hands betrayed the taut nerves of the two killers as they were strapped, side by side, in execution chairs in the prison compound. Morphine administered by a doctor quieted them.

A black hood was placed over the head of each and black heart shaped targets pinned over their hearts.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Charles Wells from Iron County, where the pair was convicted, read the death warrants. He then asked the condemned men if they had anything to say. Each said "no."

## Ike Getting Checkup In Army Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, slimmed down to 168 pounds, is in Walter Reed Army Hospital for an annual checkup and a new study of his heart.

A report on the results, certain to have political significance because of his re-election bid, will be made public by the White House tomorrow after the President leaves the hospital.

He entered late yesterday for an overnight rest. The series of examinations began this morning. He is occupying the three-room-and-bath Presidential Suite.

Immediately after Eisenhower's heart attack last Sept. 24, his doctors put him on a diet of 1,600 calories a day to keep his weight in check. Later they authorized a 200-calorie increase.

During seven weeks in a Denver hospital his weight went from 178 to 172 pounds, his weight more than 40 years ago at West Point.

At the time of his last fullscale physical checkup in February, he still was at around 172 pounds. His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said last night he entered Walter Reed weighing about 168 pounds.

The doctor said Eisenhower had told him he was "feeling fine" at the lower weight.

Asked whether he was concerned about the decline, the physician gave out this reply: "Certainly not."

## Woman Ordained

LONDON (AP)—Miss A. I. Gordon, 46, today became the first woman minister of the Presbyterian Church of England. She had been a missionary.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	Ending 8 a. m.
Normal for May to date	1.22
Actual for May to date	2.50
AHEAD 1.28 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	14.45
Actual since Jan. 1	18.96
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	6.30
San Jose	5.21
Sunset	7.36

## Herald To Carry Important Series On Jury Duties

The jury system is one of the most essential bulwarks of the democratic form of society, yet far too many citizens actually know little about its more important functions.

To inform the public of some of the rights and duties of jurors, the Pickaway County Bar Association has arranged to have a manual distributed among those called upon to serve. And the contents of the booklet will touch upon everything a well qualified juror should know.

Selected petit jurors will each receive a copy of this manual, but because of the important story it holds for the American way of life, The Herald as a public service will bring it to all our readers.

Watch for this series of articles in The Herald.

## Students Staying In School Longer

COLUMBUS (AP)—More students are staying in school longer now than ten years ago, a State Department of Education official says.

Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher training, said a recently completed study of the Ohio school system shows that in 1944, only 44.5 percent of those children entering school graduated from high school. In 1954, 54.7 percent reached graduation.

## Reds See Bastogne

BRUSSELS (AP)—A delegation of Soviet Parliament members laid a wreath of roses yesterday at the Bastogne memorial to the 72,000 soldiers who died in the December 1944, Battle of the Bulge. The Russians are touring Belgium.

## Senators See OK Ahead For New Farm Bill

GOP, Dems Solons Agree Congress To Override Another Veto By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Young (R-ND) and Ellender (D-La.) said today they are confident a revised farm bill including a soil bank program can become law even if President Eisenhower should veto it.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who often speaks for the administration, said the bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee "is completely unacceptable to me" and he would recommend a veto "unless it is cleaned up."

But Young and Ellender predicted Congress would override a veto of the present Senate bill.

Aiken objected particularly to a provision for mandatory price supports for next year's crops of oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums and corn grown outside the principal corn belt.

"More farmers would be hurt than helped by this provision," he said. "It might be wiser to have no new farm legislation than this provision."

Young, who voted with a majority of the Agriculture Committee in approving the feed grains provisions, said most opposition to it "comes from Northeast states and other regions which want cheap feed grains in surplus," adding:

"THE MIDWEST is interested in fair prices for pork, beef and grains. You can't have them with a surplus of cheap feed grains."

"This bill could be passed over a presidential veto but I do not expect one."

Ellender, the committee chairman, said he agreed with Young's appraisal, and he added: "There would be no excuse for a veto this time."

Ellender noted that the present bill, unlike an earlier version which Eisenhower vetoed April 16 as unworkable, does not contain rigid price supports for basic crops or a dual formula for computing parity.

It does include administration-opposed provisions to prevent declines in price support levels for wheat, corn and peanuts.

Ellender said he hopes to call the bill up for Senate action next Wednesday or Thursday.

As the bill reached the Senate it would assure oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums price supports at 76 percent of parity this year with no acreage reduction required. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

For next year, producers of these crops and of corn grown outside a designated commercial area would be required to reduce their average acreage of the last three years by 15 percent or more to get supports and soil bank pay.

Their supports then would be five points below the level of commercial corn supports in 1957. The House approved such supports.

Reception Irks New Town Marshal

WALLINS, Ky. (AP)—Charles Harris isn't so sure he will like being Wallins town marshal.

He was appointed to the job Monday.

His parked car was destroyed by fire Wednesday and he believes it was deliberately set.

State police are helping with an investigation.

## Scientist Predicting Man To Build Bubble On Moon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Human colonies on the moon and nearby planets may be established within 200 years, an internationally known rocket expert believes.

Man will build a bubble on the moon of plastic or glass, said Dr. Kraft A. Ehrlicke, and it will give way to still bigger air-conditioned enclosures which will become the first expeditionary headquarters for the exploration of space.

Ehrlicke, former German V-2 rocket propulsion expert who now is with the Convair Corp. in San Diego, addressed a joint meeting of the American Rocket Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

The veteran of Hitler's Penemunde rocket research and development center did not predict exactly when the moon bubble would be built. However, G. E. Cooper, research pilot of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics at Moffett Field, Calif., and chairman of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, said:

"I think that space travel can be accomplished within our generation, assuming there is sufficient demand for such flights."

And Dr. Robert D. Waldo, senior engineer with the Aerojet-General Corp. of Azusa, Calif., may have forecast practical space travel in a nearer future than is commonly assumed. Discussing how one of the big problems in space travel is finding a metal which can withstand the fantastic heat expected from friction when a space ship re-enters the earth's atmosphere, he said:

"I feel this metallurgical problem is about to be licked."

His firm is building the second

## U.N. Warned Against Force In Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has warned the Security Council not to try to force a peace settlement on Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Reporting on his recent mission to the Middle East, Hammarskjöld said the cease-fire agreements he negotiated could start a chain reaction toward peace.

But he also said (1) a final settlement may still be far off, (2) the initiative must come from the Middle East countries themselves and (3) no attempt must be made to force a settlement.

The secretary general returned to New York Sunday after getting Israel and Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to reaffirm the cease-fire pledges they made originally in the 1949 armistice agreements.

He recommended no specific action to the 11-nation Security Council to take. He made clear, however, that he feels both the U. N. and individual countries should limit their role to encouraging and supporting any peace efforts initiated by the Middle East countries themselves.

This was interpreted as an attempt to head off any move by the big powers to step into the picture or vote the Security Council to take drastic measures.

## Pitchers Traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Today Philadelphia Phillies traded Herman Wehmeier and Muddy Dickson to the St. Louis Cardinals for Harry Haddix, Stu Miller and Ben Flowers. All are pitchers.

rocket phase of the artificial satellite to be launched next year.

Ehrlicke held out no rosy science-fiction dream of space travel. He said the first bubble on the moon probably would be no more than 50 or 60 feet high, but it would be the first step toward colonizing space.

The bubble material would have to filter out harmful rays from sunlight as does the blanket of air around the earth, he said.

Larger bubbles would be built over the original site, he predicted,

until a colony measuring possibly several acres would be housed.

Within the translucent canopy, he theorized, plants which had been brought to the first bubble would be developed to such an extent that their oxygen discharge would establish the necessary balance with human beings, who would consume the oxygen and discharge the carbon dioxide needed by the plants.

After the moon, the planet Mars appears the next likely target, the 39-year-old scientist said.

## Woman, Indicted In Traffic Death Of 22-Year Old Mother, Fined \$50

Mrs. Janice M. Powers, 53, of Columbus, indicted by the October 1955 term of the Pickaway County grand jury for second degree manslaughter and failure to yield the right of way, was permitted to plead guilty to reckless operation and was fined \$50 and costs Thursday.

The hearing for Mrs. Powers, an employee of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus, was held in Common Pleas Court here, with Judge William Radcliff presiding. She had previously pleaded innocent to the indictments.

Mrs. Powers was accused as the driver of a car which collided with another on March 13, 1955 at the then unmarked intersection of the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. and the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. This is north of Ashville and east of Duval. Mrs. Victor Curry, 22, of Ashville, wife of the driver of the second car, subsequently died of injuries suffered in the crash.

According to a report on the accident by the Pickaway County sheriff's department, Mrs. Powers was headed east on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. and the Curry car was traveling north on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd.

MRS. POWERS, according to the report, said she slowed down when she approached the intersection. Seeing no other car, her statement continued, she proceeded into the intersection.

Curry told a deputy that he did

not see Mrs. Powers' car until a split second before the crash. Because Curry was approaching from the right, Mrs. Powers was cited for failure to yield the right of way. (The law states that where there are no markings, a vehicle approaching from the right has the right of way.)

At the time of the crash, there were no stop signs at the intersection. A collision had taken place there less than a month before this crash.

Mrs. Powers' case was scheduled for the May 1955 term of the grand jury. However, it was passed on to the next session of the group in October, which indicted her.

Mrs. Curry, her husband, Victor, and their two-year old son, Victor Leroy, were all injured in the collision. Mrs. Powers was not hurt, but two passengers in her car were taken to Columbus hospitals for treatment.

Tito Says His Policy Aid Understanding

PARIS (AP)—President Tito says Yugoslavia's independent course has provided a useful link in encouraging East-West understanding and his government will continue to serve in that role.

Speaking at a Foreign Ministry dinner, the Yugoslav leader again emphasized that his Communist country will be friends with both the Communist bloc and the West.

## Special Call Of Legislature Seen As Possible On June 4

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he may call a special session of the Legislature for June 4 to deal with two emergencies.

One emergency is the possibility of a \$12 million tax loss to local governments.

The second is the danger of losing a \$90 million General Motors plant unless adequate water can be supplied near Youngstown.

Counties, cities, villages and townships have requested a special session to prevent loss of intangible taxes on financial institutions as result of a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision.

The court held that federal securities held by banks and building and loan companies were exempt. Heretofore taxes on such securities have been going to local governments.

THE WATER problem came up when Taylor Evans, president of the Ohio Water Service Co., Youngstown, threatened action to

enjoin the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District from supplying water to a new General Motors Plant at Lordstown.

General Motors officials have indicated the plant could not be built unless water was available.

Evans claimed that statute prevents the sanitary district or the cities of Youngstown and Niles, that get water from the district, from supplying the new plant.

Concerning a date for a special session, Lausche said that "I am thinking of June 4 as a date, but will talk with Sen. C. Stanley Mechem and Rep. Roger Cloud."

Mechem is majority floor leader of the Senate and Cloud is speaker of the House.

The two leaders and members of the legislative service commission have promised attention to the financial problems of local governments, but have expressed belief that they could be handled without a special session. They said the regular Legislature convening next January could handle the situation adequately.

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—112

## Colonial Farm Burnings Bring Tougher Action

Fire Raids Increased In Algeria In Demand Of Full Independence

ALGIERS (AP)—French Foreign Legionnaires swooped down today on a rebel unit burning French farms in western Algeria and killed 22 of them in a bloody running battle.

Dispatches said the Legionnaires, supported by colonial infantry, hit the Algerian nationalists after three farms were put to the torch southwest of Oran.

French troop reinforcements were pouring into the Oran district as rebels stepped up their terror fire raids against isolated French settlements. Officials distributed arms to French farmers to enable them to defend their families, who are sticking to the land in the face of mounting rebel terrorism.

A new outburst of violence was feared with the close today of the Muslim fast of Ramadan. Southwest of Oran, leaflets were scattered calling upon the population to revolt against French rule.

SOME FRENCH newspapers in Algiers estimated rebel losses since last weekend at up to 1,000.

The French have admitted only a handful of soldiers killed and slightly more wounded. In addition, 20 European farmers, wives and children were reported slain in western Algeria last weekend in the initial phase of the new nationalist offensive.

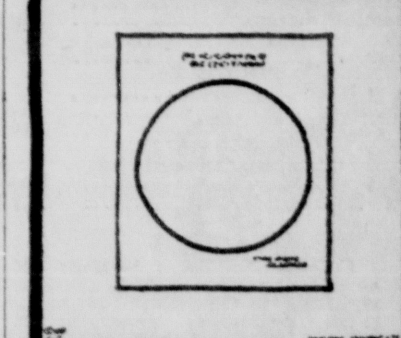
The surge of rebel activity continued unabated. Nationalist bands ranged through the vast central North African territory with torch and submachinegun.

The French concentrated on vast military sweeps in western Algeria, where 40 farms were burned early this week, and in the area north of Constantine, east Algeria, where some 45 settlements and farms were attacked Tuesday and Wednesday.

The number of rebel dead in the (Continued on Page Two)

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



## "CONTRACT WITH LARGE LOOPHOLE"

Law is a complex subject and legal advice is expensive so it was inevitable that Dr. Schweine would sooner or later come to the average layman's rescue with an inexpensive Legal Handbook. For the low, low price of only \$10 (slightly higher west of Sing Sing) you'll be able to amaze your friends by helping them cop a plea or by saving them from the electric chair. With this book you too can sue Big Corporations and the Bus Company. There's a chapter on How to Evict People (always a tricky problem if you don't happen to own any property) and another on Torts (both plain and strawberry). In fact, you'll learn everything about the law except how to get your money back on a \$10 book of crumbly legal advice.



## CHS Invites Public To Big Music Festival

Circleville High School will hold its annual Spring music festival next Tuesday night in the new gymnasium, starting at 8 p. m.

Participating will be the school's 33-piece orchestra, 69-voice choir, 18-piece junior band, and the 80-piece high school marching band. The program will include both classical and modern "swing" selections.

A number of solos and ensemble renditions will be featured.

Truman Eberly, who will direct the concert, pointed out that it will be much more convenient for the audience to hold the event in the spacious gymnasium.

HE ALSO pointed out that the combined CHS-Community Band concert this year demonstrated that the acoustics of the gymnasium are favorable for the listeners.

The program will last for one hour and 15 minutes.

Admission is free, and all lovers of good music are urged to reserve next Tuesday evening for the festival.

## Colonial Farm Burnings Bring Tougher Action

(Continued from Page One)

West was put at 300. In the East some 200 were reported killed.

The French army reportedly clashed with the rebels last night in the mountainous Kabylie region in northeast Algeria and near Algiers itself.

The village of Rivet, only 15 miles southeast of Algiers, was under fire for almost an hour. Six rebels were killed in the skirmish.

At least seven rebels were reported killed in the scattered Kabylie fighting, where 20 French outposts were attacked.

Another stiff battle was reported in progress near the east Mediterranean port of Philippeville. Rebel losses were described as heavy.

## MARKETS

**CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET**

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 170-180 lbs., \$14.75; 160-170 lbs., \$14.00.

Sows, \$14.00 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

**CHICAGO** (U.S.A.)—Salable hogs 7,000; fairly active, uneven, generally steady to 25 higher on butchers and sows; bulk mixed trade lots No 2 and 3 190-280 lb 15.00-16.10; 200-260 lb 15.00-16.00; a few lots No 1 and 2 190-220 lb 16.25-50; and around 150 head mostly No 1 200-215 lb sorted for weight and grade at 16.75; another new high since last September; a few lots 280-310 lb 15.00-50; and a few small lots up to 350 lb down to 14.25; a few 170-190 lb 15.00-16.00; larger lots sows 350-600 lb 12.25-14.50; a few selected small lots around 300-325 lb to 14.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; steers and heifers scarce, nominally steady; cows fully steady; bulls weak to 25 higher on vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders nominally steady; a few lots good and choice steers 1.10-1.15 down 17.00-20.50; a few commercial down to 14.50; a few good to low choice yearling heifers 17.00-18.75; most utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; a few commercial young cows up to 14.25; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; some mixed cutters and utility Holstein cows up to 12.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to commercial 12.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 200; slaughter lambs and sheep nominally steady; good to prime native spring lambs 24.00-28.50; a few choice short old crop lambs No 2 pelts 24.00; cull to choice short ewes 4.00-5.50.

**CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Wheat 2.00  
Corn 1.41

**COLUMBUS**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 11,700 estimated; generally 25 cents higher on butcher hogs; steady to 25 cents higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs., 16.00-16.25; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs., 16.50-17.50; sows under 350 lbs., 13.75-14.00; over 350 lbs., 10.75-13.50; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs., 15.50-16.00; 240-260 lbs., 15.00-15.50; 260-280 lbs., 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs., 14.00-14.50; over 300 lbs., 11.00-14.00.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Light; steady to 50 cents lower for week; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 18.50-21.00; good 17.50-18.50 commercial 15.00 — 17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; butcher steers good and choice heifers 18.50 — 19.50; commercial 15.00 — 16.50; cows commercial 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls commercial 15.00 — 16.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves Light; choice; choice and prime veals 22.50-26.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light; steady strictly choice clips 22.50-24.00; good and choice 20.75-22.50; commercial and good 18.75-20.75; cull and utility 8.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

I will entreat the Lord, Exodus 8:29. He does not need to be entreated. He is ready now to shower blessings on His loved children. He stands at the door and knocks. We need to open the door and say Come in! And by utter faith keep Him there.

Mrs. Margie Seyfang of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 152.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday evening, May 12.

Just arrived new shipment of Russell Stover's Candies boxed & decorated for Mother's Day. Rexall Drugs.

Miss Florence Mason of 120 Pleasant St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

An open dance will be held in Ashville High School, Friday, May 11, from 8:30 to 12. Round and square dancing. Music by Harold Wilson's Orchestra.

Mrs. Lester Quince of 513 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Members of the local V.F.W. Club and their guests are invited to dance to the music of "The Hummel Trio" Friday night May 11, in the air-conditioned club rooms of the V.F.W.

Ulin Garrett of 431 E. Mound St. was admitted to Berger Hospital as a medical patient, Friday.

Remember to get your delicious cottage cheese at Fairmont Restaurant.

Lucille W. Scott of Northridge Rd. ranks in the highest 10 percent of her sophomore class at the Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University.

Mother's Day Dinner for the entire family, Fairmont Restaurant.

Mrs. Herbert Haller and daughter of Mt. Sterling were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Circleville Armory, Saturday, May 12 from 8:30 to 12, sponsored by the Roundtown teens. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Mack Shaw Jr. of Circleville Route 4 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, May 16 in the school.

Arthur K. Taylor of Olive Hill, Ky., was released from Berger Hospital, Thursday, where he was a medical patient.

The Amanda Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a card party in the High School auditorium Saturday, May 12, starting at 8:30.

Donald Smith of Adelphi was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

## Odd Infection Kills 3 Babies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A mysterious infection has killed three babies at Los Angeles General Hospital and 28 other infants have been exposed to it.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, ordered the hospital's nursery for premature babies isolated while an investigation is made.

The origin of the illness is unknown. He said it apparently is a bacterial infection from some type of staphylococcus.

## Worm Hunt Fatal

DAYTON, Ky. (AP)—William Wells, 72, was killed while getting worms for a fishing trip. He tripped over a root while climbing down an embankment and his head struck a storm sewer.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE**

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein James A. Stonerock, Plaintiff, and Floyd Stonerock, et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 2147 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 21st day of May 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 126 at page 397.

Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Seventy Nine (1679) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, Being House Number 228 on the North side of East Town Street in said city. Being the same premises conveyed to James A. Stonerock and Retta Stonerock by George M. Fitzpatrick, unmarried by deed dated April 4, 1940 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 126 at page 397.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3500.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale, and balance upon delivery of deed on or before thirty days after sale.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio  
Carl C. Leit, Attorney  
Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1956

## Stevenson Says 'GOP Money' Used Against Him In Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adlai Stevenson says he has learned Republican money was used to help defeat him in the Minnesota Democratic presidential primary, and may "turn up in Florida and California."

But Sen. Estes Kefauver, who upset Stevenson in Minnesota last March, said he knows "nothing about Republican contributions to my campaign," adding that "it looks as if Mr. Stevenson is preparing an alibi."

Both Stevenson and Kefauver are combing the Los Angeles area for votes in advance of the vital California primary June 5, their last test before the Democratic convention in August.

Before their California contest, the two rival presidential aspirants also will clash in the Oregon primary May 18 and in the Florida primary May 29.

It was during a speech to a meeting of labor leaders yesterday that Stevenson said he had been informed that what he described as "heavy financial contributors" to the GOP had raised

## 3 Rockets Still Sought In Michigan

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—Demolition experts searched in a populated area today for three deadly rockets unaccounted for among 22 fired accidentally from a grounded F86 Sabrejet at Selfridge Air Force Base yesterday.

An Air Force board of inquiry was convened to seek the cause of the accident that sent the Mighty Mouse rockets skimming across the big base. Some shot into a residential area and three airmen were injured.

The missiles, carrying 75mm. warheads, skipped along the airfield before at least a part of them fanned out into adjoining Harrison township to the East.

A demolition squad from Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome, N.Y., was flown in to hunt for the missing rockets and to disarm five that dug their way into the turf.

One rocket gouged into the ground near Tony Arpaio's home, spewing dirt and flinging a part of its casing against the house. It didn't go off. The family was evacuated and a demolition expert removed the missile.

The "engine" section of one rocket flew off as it passed the home of Mrs. Shirley DePew, 24. It flew through the window of a bedroom, from which she had just moved one of her two children. Glass sprayed the crib.

A Selfridge spokesman blamed the accidental discharge on "apparent electrical malfunction" of the firing device which the pilot used to unleash the rockets at a target. He said all switches in the plane were at "off."

## Victor At Polls Fires Opponent

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—James R. Cassil lost more than just the Republican nomination for Knox County Treasurer in Tuesday's primary.

He lost his job as chief deputy in the treasurer's office.

County Treasurer Guy L. Clutter, who won the Republican nomination for the job, has dismissed Cassil, who ran against him in the primary.

## Police, Fire Calls

**POLICE**

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

**FIRE**

No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

## "Do You Take Chances?"

Most thoughtful people realize the importance of being careful in matters pertaining to their physical welfare. They do not take chances with their health or happiness, but take every precaution to insure security. While this is true respecting physical comfort many will deliberately take chances with the eternal destiny of their souls.

Cain took a chance by substituting another sacrifice in place of what God had commanded — HE LOST! (Gen. 5).

Nagab and Abihu took a chance by offering strange fire on the altar of God — AND LOST! (Lev. 10). They had disobeyed God. Lot took a chance with the spiritual welfare of his family by moving into a wicked city — AND LOST! (Gen. 13).

The Prophet from Judah took a chance of disobeying God by believing a lie — AND LOST! (1 Kings 13). He was killed by a lion.

The scribes and Pharisees took a chance by teaching for doctrines the commandments of men — AND LOST! (Matt. 15:9). Their worship was in vain.

People today take chances by...  
... Setting aside the authority of the Scriptures and using creed books, catechisms, prayer books, etc. which contradict God's word. The Bible is God's guide book (2 Tim. 3:16-17; 2 John 9; Gal. 1:6-9).

... Refusing to be baptized for the remission of sins as God has commanded, thinking it unnecessary. Is this not taking a chance with our souls in view of the plain teaching of scripture? (Mk. 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; 1 Pet. 3:21; Acts 22:16; Rom. 6:3-4).

... Substituting sprinkling and pouring for baptism, and teaching that they are just as good. Baptism means immersion and was a "burial" in water (Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12).

We must not trifle with the eternal! Eternity is too long and our souls are too precious to take chances! BE SAFE AND SURE!

## "THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU"

(Rom. 16:18)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave.  
Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive  
Inquiries Invited  
(This Is A Regular Feature Each Week In This Newspaper)

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**JULES RENE MALOT**

Mr. Jules Rene Malot, whose wife formerly lived in Circleville, died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital at Indianapolis, Ind. Death was due to a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held here.

Mr. Malot, 33, was an employee of a meat packing firm in Indianapolis.

Born in Erie, Col., Sept. 22, 1922, Mr. Malot was a son of Marcel and Martha Malot. The parents now live in France.

Two sisters of the deceased, Yvonne and Simone, also live in France.

Mr. Malot's wife, Ethel Conrad Griffey Malot, lived in Circleville before moving to Indianapolis.

The deceased was an overseas veteran of World War II.

A military funeral will be held here Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Military rites will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call at the funeral home, beginning at 5 p. m. today.

**MRS. MILBURN DEVORS**

Mrs. Rosetta Devors, 64, of Ashville, died Thursday.

Born July 2, 1891, in Kentucky, she was a daughter of Richard and Lydia Cox Barker. Her husband, Milbern, survives.

The deceased also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Little of Columbus, Mrs. Bernice Pettibone of Ashville, and Mrs. Jeane Havens of Columbus; two sons, Richard and Virgil Devors, both of Ashville; two brothers, John and Charles Barker, both of Kentucky; 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Ashville EUB Church, with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery under the direction of the Bastian Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Richard Devors residence in Ashville.

**GEORGE BLEVINS**

Funeral services for George Blevins, who died Thursday in the Pickaway County Home for the Aged, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mr. Blevins was 87.

He is survived by: Two sons, Bascom Blevins of 353 Long Ave. and Dewey Blevins of W. Mound St.; a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Payne of Circleville Route 3, and 13 grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles Reed will officiate at the services Saturday. Burial will be in the Springbank Cemetery at Yellow Bud.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. today.

## 'Hopalong Cassidy' Creator Dead At 73

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Clarence E. Mulford, creator of the fictional cowboy "Hopalong Cassidy," died last night in a Portland hospital. He was 73.

In the 30s, Hollywood made movies of 24 Mulford novels. But the author wasn't happy.

He said he had seen only the first six "and couldn't stand any more." "They made my 'Hoppy' into an absolutely ludicrous character," he added.

Mulford's production of more than 100 Western novels and short stories stopped some 20 years ago. He took umbrage at high federal income taxes and refused to do any more writing.

The bill also contains a big new program of housing aids for elderly persons, liberalizes terms of the FHA home improvement loans, and expands FHA's home loan insurance authority by \$3 billion in an effort to keep the private home construction up.

The President asked for 35,000 public housing units in each of the next two years.

## 2 Big Hits Fri. 3 Big Hits Sat. AT STARLIGHT

Time for a CHECK UP on your FUNNYBONE!

**TECHNICOLOR**

**DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE**

DIRK BOGARDE • MURIEL PAYLOW • KENNETH MORE • DONALD SINDEN

Sat. 3rd Hit Only "Dial Red 'O'"

2 TOP HITS — SUN. - MON. - TUES.

**JIM BOWIE, DAVE CROCKETT AT THE ALAMO!**

**THE LAST COMMAND**

STERLING ANNA MARIA HAYDEN • ALBERGHETTI

Plus Color Cartoon "Pluto's Party"

**A TENDERFOOT** who tamed the toughest Mining town in the West!

**'THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE'**

STARRING MICKEY ROONEY COLLEN GRAY

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

## Midwest Hit By Storms, Heavy Rain

CHICAGO (AP)—Stormy weather raked sections of the mid-continent today in the wake of tornadoic winds which struck areas in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

Tornadoes yesterday skipped across southern Nebraska, striking near three communities. Another twister damaged more than a score of homes, business places and farms in Rushmore, in southwestern Minnesota. No injuries were reported in the tornado-stricken areas.

Winds of tornadoic velocity, severe thunderstorms and hail storms swept across the eastern sections of Kansas and Nebraska and extreme Western Iowa yesterday afternoon and last night.

Tornadoic winds caused minor property damage at Lyons and Cassidy, Kan., while farther north in Nebraska twisters skipped across areas near Juniata, Doniphan and Arlington. A violent thunderstorm, with wind gusts up to 92 m.p.h., was reported at Sioux City, Iowa.

The thunderstorm belt this morning extended from Iowa northward through Minnesota.

Strong southerly winds continued in the central and southern plains, causing blowing dust in north central Oklahoma and central Kansas. Strong winds swirled dry topsoil from the Texas Panhandle to southern Nebraska.

A wet belt during the night extended from northern California to Canada and eastward across the northern half of the nation.

## Mrs. America Test To End Saturday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Judges of the Mrs. America contest ruled Mrs. Tennessee, Ruth Shapiro of Nashville is the best dinner maker among the 49 entrants.

Second place yesterday went to Mrs. Cleo Maletis of Portland, Ore., and third to Mrs. Betty Lou Ball of Louisiana, Ky.

Mrs. Ohio, Gloria Butch of Columbus, won for menu planning. Mrs. Oregon was second and Mrs. Tennessee third.

Scheduled for today are house cleaning, pie and cake events. The finals will be Saturday.

## 40-Cent Theft Costs Local Resident \$50

Theft of 40 cents from a Cancer Society coin collection box cost a Circleville resident \$50 and costs today.

Robert Stevens, 20, of 181 South St., also was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb. However, the jail term was suspended and Stevens was placed on probation for one year.

Officer Hurschell Brumfield arrested Stevens following the theft of the container from a S. Court St. restaurant.

## Bushels Of Corn Taken In Breakin

The sheriff's department was continuing its investigation of a break-in at the Atlanta Grain elevator.

Approximately 10 bushels of No. 13 seed corn are missing. Total value is set at \$92.50, according to the report.

## New Citizens

**MASTER CASTO**

Mr. and Mrs. James Casto of Tilton are the parents of a son born at 7:27 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

## Funeral Director Fined And Jailed As 'Drunk' Driver

A Commercial Point funeral director, 68-year old George V. Finch, was fined and jailed today for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Finch appeared in municipal court.

Finch was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months. He was arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Patrolman Cooper said he originally stopped Finch to give him a warning about driving left of center but decided to arrest him when the funeral director became "abusive." Finch also bumped into the rear of Cooper's cruiser, according to the patrolman.

Cooper also arrested Jerry W. Ratcliff, 20, of Columbus, for speeding at 80 miles per hour. Ratcliff was fined \$30 and costs.

The patrolman said Ratcliff had attained the speed while still in second gear.

## After 39 Years, Navy Gives Medal

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—The Navy finally has gotten around to sending that lifesaving medal to Stephen Hughes.

Hughes, once a sailor but now a federal alcohol tax investigator here, got the medal yesterday. Its arrival was a mere 39 years tardy.

The Navy only recently had noted the medal wasn't presented when Hughes was cited for saving a drowning shipmate in 1917.

**TONIGHT and SAT.**

It's The Whole Story of Rock and Roll!

**BLACKJACK KETCHUM DESPERADO**

Plus—"The Hole Idea" Cartoon

Remember Our Late-Late Show Friday at 11:30 p.m.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE

## SUNDAY AT THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO For 3 Big Days

**WILLIAM HOLDEN picnic**

**KIM NOVAK**

BETTY FIELD • SUSAN STRASBERG • CLIFF ROBERTSON

**ROSALIND RUSSELL**



Features At — 2-4:30 - 7 and 9:40 P.M.

## Coming Soon

**M-G-M's GOLD MINE OF ENTERTAINMENT! "MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"**

STARRING DAN DAILEY • CYD CHARISSE

IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE!



# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court acts like Calvin Coolidge—a man of few words—it can produce more confusion than clarity. It did so on the question: Is segregation on buses within a state unlawful?

It didn't say yes or no. It threw the question back to the lower courts. Now the case will have to work its way back up to the Supreme Court for an unmistakable answer which almost certainly won't come before 1957 or later.

This delay, while confusing, nevertheless avoids throwing more fuel on the Southern fires burning fiercely over the Supreme Court's ruling of two years ago that public school segregation is unlawful.

Southern states can fight bus desegregation within their borders on the ground the Supreme Court hasn't been clear about it. They are, already.

Four Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., Thursday started an action—by going into federal court, not state court—which may force bus segregation back into the lap of the Supreme Court by the shortest route.

They asked a three-judge federal court to rule bus segregation in Alabama unconstitutional. Whatever that court's decision, it can be appealed directly to the Supreme Court without the delay of going through a federal court of appeals.

This is the problem and the confusion:

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court outlawed public school segregation. It did not say any other form of segregation was wrong. Until told otherwise by the Supreme Court, Southern states were left free to practice every other kind of segregation.

This meant Negroes would have to fight other forms of segregation up to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

In November 1955 the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public recreation places. Ten years ago it had banned segregation on buses crossing state lines.

The question of segregation on buses operating entirely within a city or state was moving through the courts. South Carolina, like its sister Southern states, has a law requiring segregation on intrastate buses. In June 1954 a Negro sat in the white section of a bus in Columbia, S. C.

The driver ordered her out. She said he struck her. She went into federal court, asking \$25,000 damages from the company. She argued her case belonged in federal court because bus segregation is unconstitutional. But Federal District Judge George Bell Timmerman Sr. ruled her suit did not belong in his court because the bus segregation law of South Carolina was not unconstitutional.

She appealed to the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed Judge Timmerman. It said the Supreme Court opinion on schools applied to buses too, and ordered Timmerman to let the woman's damage suit go to trial. This meant he would have to tell the jury—and, thereby, the state of South Carolina—that bus segregation was wrong.

The bus company appealed to the Supreme Court. That court simply dismissed the appeal. It cited a previous Supreme Court ruling that it would not consider an appeal from a case where there had been no final judgment. Some lawyers—and Southern officials—took this to mean the court hadn't ruled against bus segregation but was only throwing the case back to Judge Timmerman for trial of the damage suit.

Others argued the court had, in effect, upheld the Circuit Court in outlawing segregation since it let the appellate court's ruling stand. It's possible—but it's hard to see how it can happen—that in a later, fuller decision the Supreme Court may overrule the appellate court and hold bus segregation legal.

That was the beginning of the confusion. Southern bus companies—particularly in Columbia and Montgomery—decided the Supreme Court had banned bus segregation and, in spite of state laws to the contrary, desegregated their buses.

Then Southern state authorities stepped in. The South Carolina Public Service Commission ordered the Columbia buses to con-

## GOP Assured Of 20 Seats In Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Republicans are assured 17 seats in the new Ohio House and three in the Senate because of lack of Democratic opposition in Tuesday's primary election.

In other state legislative contests, a four-term Republican state representative and two Democratic state senators were defeated for re-election.

Republican Rep. Floyd Rittenour of Kingston was beaten for the GOP nomination to represent Ross County by David M. Phillips, Chillicothe attorney.

The defeated senators are Joseph H. Avellone of Cleveland Heights, serving his first term after three terms in the House, and Elizabeth F. Gorman of Cleveland Heights, completing her third term in the Senate after four in the House.

The unofficial list of nominees for the Senate includes ("X" denotes incumbent):

FIFTH - SIXTH DISTRICT — Lowell Fess (R-X), Yellow Springs; Reed M. Winegardner (D), Washington C. H.

NINTH - FOURTEENTH — C. Stanley Mechem (R-X), Nelsonville; no Democrat.

TENTH (two to be elected) — Robert R. Shaw (R-X) and David E. Morgan (R), both of Columbus; Everett M. Young (D), George T. Tarbuton (D), both of Columbus.

THIRTY - SECOND — Ross Pepple (R-X), Lima; no Democrat.

## Tunisia, Morocco Get British Nod

LONDON (AP) — Britain has recognized the independence of Tunisia and Morocco and announced negotiations for diplomatic relations with both North African countries will begin soon.

The French National Assembly has not yet ratified formally the agreements ending the French protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco and establishing their independence.

tinue segregation. A state judge gave the same ruling in Montgomery.

Their argument: the Supreme Court hasn't specifically banned bus segregation. But now the four Montgomery Negroes, by their appeal to the three-judge federal court there to order an end to bus segregation, are starting the machinery for an eventual ruling by the Supreme Court.



Of Course, I'm Not Mad At You For Sending My Clothes Fast One Hour Dry Cleaning Especially When . . .

It Takes Only One Hour To Have Your Garments Ready To Wear When Cleaned the "Martinizing" Way

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1 HOUR CLEANING NO EXTRA CHARGE Quality



## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In a city where the female outnumbers the male by a large proportion, what chance does a woman in her forties, with few contacts, have to find social prospects? I know much depends upon the woman herself; and actually I don't have much difficulty socializing, where some opportunity exists.

The financial outlay on cruises, trips, etc., can be enormous, in just speculating.

I would like to settle in a city less crowded and less lonely; and, as a social service worker, without family ties, I feel free to make the change. I've looked in the almanac, but it offers no guidance—or maybe I don't know how to use it properly.

How do you learn the average age, occupation, and status of persons in a given city? I suppose it is this exact kind of information that I need to know, before rushing off to unknown parts.

Do you think this kind of question is foolish? I mean, if a woman really wants to meet a man, can she meet him, anywhere?

P. R.

DEAR P. R.: It may be a little out of date, in certain tables of information, but Dr. Clifford Adams' book, "How to Pick a Mate" (Dutton), first published in 1946, contains a lot of man-hunt information that should be useful to you.

Among other things, the book lists the 10 best and 10 worst states in the United States (as of 1946), for husband-hunting women. Also, the 20 best cities for the purpose; and the 20 cities most to be avoided.

Of the 10 best states for corraling a man, all are West of the Mississippi.

Dr. Adams gives husband-hunt-

ers a psychological shot-in-the-arm as follows: "If your (marriage) expectancy rating is low do not become pessimistic. That's the worst thing that could happen. Rather decide what you want in a mate, find where such a mate exists, establish friendships that will lead to introductions, make yourself attractive to possible mates by studying their wants and needs and appearing to fill them. This is a formula that will get almost anyone a mate if he or she really wants one."

You are rather tragically isolated from human fellowship, if actually you never meet a man, an eligible man, in social encounters, in the big city from which you write. So perhaps it would be further helpful if you summoned the courage to discuss your loneliness with a psychiatric counselor, to discover why you are deprived of friends with whom to circulate.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## Assembly Call Seen Only As 'Possibility'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A special session of the State Legislature early in June is "within the realm of possibility," Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today.

Sources close to the governor said, however, they thought Lausche would be unwilling to provide a political forum in an election year.

They said they were of the opinion that he would call the session after the Nov. 6 election, if at all.

The governor made his statement after a conference with State Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers and State Banks Supt. Paul J. Hinkle.

Lausche said the conference concerned a loss by local governments of two million dollars annually, as a result of a recent Ohio Supreme Court ruling that federal securities held by financial institutions cannot be included in institutional tax valuations.

Legislative leaders have promised to deal with the problem but have indicated they think it could be handled in the next regular session.

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## "Careful, Bobby!"



A sharp pencil in his hand . . . the throw rug on a slippery floor . . . "Careful Bobby!"

Safeguard against bad falls with...

GRIP-ON

Rug Anchor

An inexpensive, sponge-rubber underlay that keeps small rugs in place. Non-skid gripper surface helps prevent slipping, sliding, and creeping. Order now!

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Try a finest-quality Zenith Hearing Aid... see why more people choose Zenith than any other make! Product of Zenith's 37 years of electronic experience. Come in today for a free Zenith Quality Test!

Five all-new, 4- and 5-transistor models—from \$50 to \$150!

One-Year Warranty, Five-Year Service Plan!

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Hear Zenith Now!

Open 7 Days For On The Spot Service

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DRUGS

GRANTS

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COAT FASHIONS



Smart girls get plenty of fashion mileage from Dan River poplin

THE SPORTS-CAR COAT

Colorfast Dan River Wrinkle-Shed® poplin laughs at creases, keeps you in fashion rain or shine. Plaid lined

Sizes 8 to 18

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CINCINNATI

# MAY SALE

OPEN BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 9

Close-Outs of MEN'S SUITS Just a Few To Go

HURRY! Values to \$45.00

\$29.75



Spring Sale of SLACKS



Gabardine Patterns

\$6.77

30 to 40 Waist

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts . . . . . \$1.44 One Group Values To \$2.69

Summer Caps Big Selection . . . . . 75c

SPORT COAT SALE

Just A Few Left Reg. \$29.75 - Sale Price . . . . . \$19.95

Hanes White Tee Shirts Regular \$1.00 Value . . . . . 85c

Wilson Bros. and Hanes Broadcloth Shorts Regular \$1.35 Value . . . . . 85c

6 Pair Only \$9.95 Shoes . . . . . Now \$5.00

OPEN BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 9

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Thanks to the Voters

Of Pickaway County

WILLIAM J. "BILL"

GOODE

Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner

— Pol. Adv.



## Layoff Pay Plan's First Test Nearing

June 1 Starting Date To Find Industry In Difficult Position

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Three weeks from today the auto industry will start testing out its layoff pay plan — thereby adding still another batch of uncertainties to a rather trying year.

Neither workers nor management, probably, expected when they set up the supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) program a year ago that its starting date, this June 1, would find the industry in its present difficult position.

The trust funds on which to draw for the pay to supplement state unemployment benefits haven't built up to as big a sum by now as expected. That's because the companies put five cents in the kitty for each hour worked. But, what with layoffs and cutbacks in hours worked, the total has been slipping steadily this year, and the funds haven't grown at the pace they did at first during the industry's boom period.

Already some 130,000 workers in the auto and related industries are idle — without benefit of SUB checks. Under the rules any laid off this month will be subject to layoff pay starting June 1 unless recalled before then.

And any laid off after June 1 will be, too — but there are strings attached to that. The amount that laid off workers will get depends on their length of service and also on the size of the reserve funds. Since those with the least seniority are usually the first to be laid off, they don't collect much.

And since the reserve funds are far below their maximum goals as yet, the length of time that the eligible can collect may not be great.

If the funds had been built to their maximum, the companies would supplement state unemployment compensation so as to provide a laid off man with 65 per cent of his take home pay for four weeks and 60 per cent for the next 22 weeks. But even this is subject to the laws of various states.

June 1 seems sure to find auto dealers with a record number of unsold new cars on their hands. Already the dealers—and the car buying public—have been warned that next year's models may carry higher price tags because of increased costs of materials and operations.

The five cents an hour that the companies must put into the trust funds is one of the costs of operation. And whenever the trust funds are pulled down by jobless payments, the companies must start paying into the kitty again until it hits its maximum.

Another uncertainty is just how long the auto plants will close down this summer for model changeovers.

This may bring the first real test of SUB—whether the reserve funds will be big enough by then for the plan to work fully

## 12 Resolutions On Christian Faith Passed

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Twelve resolutions on Christian faith and freedom and international affairs were adopted Thursday at the concluding session of the 103rd annual meeting of the Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

One of the resolutions denounced racial segregation and pledged "assistance to all our churches seeking help . . . in achieving a racially inclusive membership."

The conference also pledged support for: More economic and technical aid to overseas countries; the U. S. program of reciprocal trade agreements; the U. N. arms-for-peace program; worldwide armaments reduction with the United States taking the initiative; liberalization of immigration laws; and help for the Arab countries and Israel in achieving peace.

A plea for cooperation of the Congregational Christian Churches with other church groups was issued by Dr. Herman Reissig, international relations secretary of the denomination's Council for Social Action.

The Rev. Robert F. R. Peters of Sandusky was elected conference moderator. Associate moderators elected were Albert Kauffman, Campbelltown, and Mrs. Myland Ross, Columbus.

## Ohio Relief Laws Said Overlapping

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare has been told Ohio's legal structure for the administration of relief and welfare services needs overhauling.

Several speakers for the group's 44th annual meeting declared there is overlapping and duplication of services and different standards for relief within the same county.

Wilson H. Posey of Worthington, assistant director of the council, said the legal structure for welfare organizations and financing has become so complex that it "almost defies explanation."

Among those named to the executive committee were Judge Rhea Bangert Brown of Logan.

## Austria Studies 'Friendly' Move

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Hungary's announcement that it plans to tear down barbed wire barricades along its frontier with Austria got a lukewarm welcome in this country Thursday.

Suspicion of Hungary's motives is being expressed, with some Austrians contending the real motives are:

1. To aid Austria's weak Communist party in Sunday's national elections with an "end the cold war" slogan.
2. To boost the Communist campaign to force at least a two-year postponement in building an Austrian federal army by claiming there is no danger from neighboring Communist states.

and layoff payments go on during the entire changeover period.

## Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★ ★  
By MRS. LEORA SAYRE  
Home Demonstration Agent  
Farm Extension Service

In 1900, the United States counted 76 million people. Now there are at least 167 million.

As the editorial of a farm publication informs us, during this time the farm population dwindled from 35 percent to about 15 percent of the total. The article points out that the cities can buy more food for less work than ever.

With so many people to be nourished, we should all go shopping as alert, courteous and knowing consumers. All courtesies of the "road" should be observed on the super market, or any market, highway!

THE OLD ADAGE that "a smile begets a smile" is a good rule to apply. By following a few simple rules of common courtesy, food shoppers can help themselves and others enjoy greater shopping convenience and higher quality merchandise. Courteous, considerate food shoppers help the local merchant give the whole community better service.

One consideration which food shoppers should have for the grocer is to respect his property and merchandise. They should have the same respect for the grocer's property as for their own.

Damaging or destroying merchandise in the food store increases the grocer's cost of doing business. The grocer must raise his prices to cover this

loss, so the customer pays for it. Thus, by carefully damaging merchandise in any store, the shoppers are cheating themselves.

Another way to help the grocer is to be a good housekeeper when you are in his store. Take all the time that you want to make your choice from his displays, but put the merchandise that you don't want back in its proper place.

A trip to the grocery will be much more pleasant and enjoyable if one is courteous to the store employees and fellow shoppers. Such compliments will usually be returned.

DON'T HOG parking places or park where it will be difficult for others to get out of the parking space. Have the same consideration when inside the store. Don't block the aisles or create traffic jams by rushing around with no regard for the rest of the shoppers.

Don't crowd in front of others at the checkout counter and demonstrate impatience. (Discourtesies usually slow up the total operation.)

Consumer and marketing specialists remind us that store employees and managers are only human and sometimes make mistakes. If the grocer is worthy of your business he will be glad to have any helpful hints or constructive criticism. He or she can't read your mind!

Let's currently test our marketing manners while we shop for two Spring delicacies that will soon be plentiful in most markets — asparagus and strawberries.

The Ohio State University marketing specialists report that asparagus, an early Spring specialty vegetable, has finally caught up with the season. Cool wet weather slowed growth this Spring. How-

ever, the crop has now reached harvesting size in Ohio. Supplies will reach their seasonal peak during the next three weeks.

THIS "GRASS" is classified by many as a dietary delicacy. It is available in both white and green, but the green stalks are the kind usually seen in the markets. Stalks should be green for almost its entire length, to insure tenderness. Fresh asparagus is brittle with close compact tips. Spreading tips or limp stems indicate that the asparagus is wilted and probably has been picked too long.

Specialists say strawberries are on their way also. California, Tennessee and Kentucky growers will be shipping fresh berries for the next several weeks. Economists report there will be more berries shipped this year than last from all these areas.

Strawberries have long been a popular item of food for all classes of people all over the world. As may be remembered, these berries were originally brought to the market strung on straws. In this modern day, we realize that it is

## Hillsboro Death Being Probed

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati pathologist was called on today to determine the cause of death of a Hillsboro man whose body was found Thursday night along a road near here.

The body of Harley E. Spence, 44, was sent to Cincinnati for examination by Dr. Frank Cleveland.

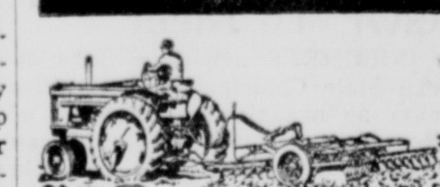
Dr. J. Martin Byers, Highland County coroner, said there were "suspicious circumstances" surrounding Spence's death. He expressed belief the man may have been killed or died elsewhere and his body thrown from an automobile.

better to buy them with their caps on! Without caps, they break down rapidly and are wasteful to buy.

Asparagus and strawberries are very "friendly" with many other foods in recipes.

Remember your manners and be kind to all foods—in selection as well as preparation, serving and eating.

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| <p><b>GARDEN HOE</b><br/>\$1.49</p> <p>For flower or vegetable gardening. Forged steel blade, oak handle.</p>                       | <p><b>LAWN SWEEPER</b><br/>\$34.95</p> <p>Rugged steel frame. Has a heavy canvas hopper with metal bottom. Adjustable.</p>         | <p><b>GARDEN TOOL SET</b><br/>\$3.95</p> <p>3-piece garden tool set. Cuff, vator, trowel and fork. Forged heads—hardwood handles.</p> |

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## Bogus Check Ringleaders Are Queried

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Police today were holding two men who, together with two others under arrest at Lima, Ohio, are described by law officers as members of a \$100,000 bogus check ring.

Clarence Spencer, 46, of Winchester, Ky., described by police as the leader of the ring, was held under \$10,000 bond for examination May 18.

Harry Rose, 31, also of Winchester, accused of cashing a number of the checks here, Thursday waived municipal court examination. He was held on \$7,500 bond for circuit court arraignment May 15.

Spencer and Rose were arrested last week by state police at Walked Lake, near Pontiac. The other two men, William Hale and William Beckett, were arrested previously at Lima when they tried to cash forged checks at a supermarket.

The Young Men's Christian association was founded in 1844 in London.

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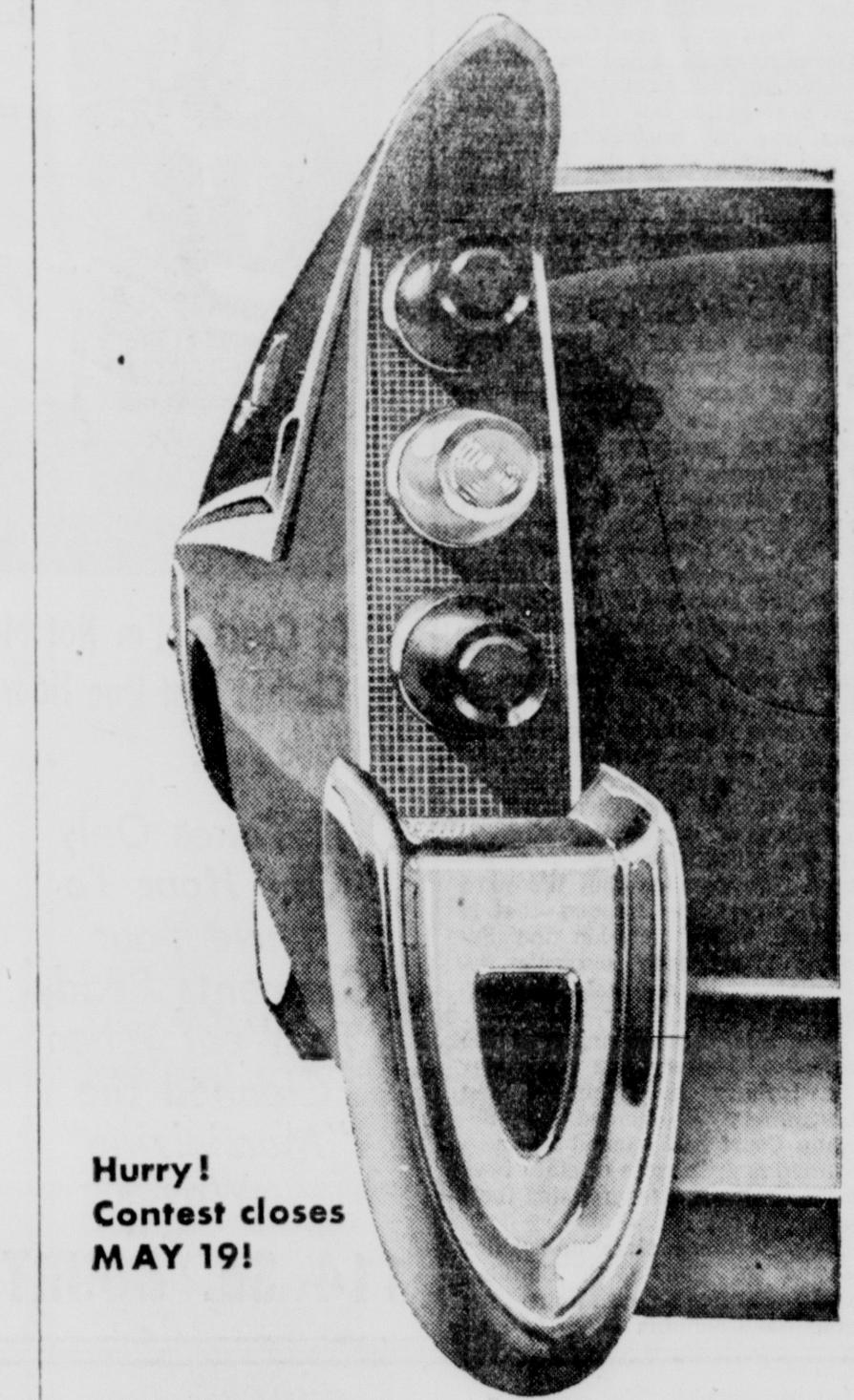
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## Churches

## Preaching to the Gentiles

PETER LEARNS THAT GOD ACCEPTS RIGHTEOUS PEOPLE OF EVERY NATION

Scriptures—Acts 9:32-11:18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
OUR LESSON is long today but includes so many interesting stories that it is going to be difficult to cover them all in the space allowed here or in the half hour of teaching.

Peter started on a journey, coming to Lydda, where there was a community of believers. He saw a man named Aeneas there who had been bedridden for eight years. Peter said to him, "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole; arise, and make thy bed." And the man was healed and did so. Many believed because of this miracle.

In the town of Joppa there lived a disciple named Tabitha, called Dorcas, a woman who was full of good works. She was taken ill and died and those to whom she had ministered grieved sorely over her.

Peter, entering the room where she lay, had everyone leave. Then he knelt by the bed and prayed. Turning to the body he said, "Tabitha, arise." She opened her eyes, then sat up. Peter gave her his hand and lifted her up, then called the mourners and "presented her alive." This was told about Joppa and "many believed in the Lord."

In Caesarea there dwelt a devout man, a Roman centurion or captain of troops. In a vision Cornelius saw an angel of God coming and calling him by name. He was afraid, but answered, "What is it, Lord?" The angel said that God approved of his prayers and charities, and wanted him to send to Joppa for one Simon Peter. He was lodging with a tanner named Simon. "He shall tell thee what to do," the angel said.

Cornelius sent two servants and a trusted soldier to Joppa. They found the house in which Peter was lodged and inquired for him. Now Peter had gone up on the housetop to pray, and had become hungry. Then he fell into a trance. He saw the heavens open and a great sheet let down filled with all manner of creatures.

A voice told Peter to kill and eat, but Peter, a Jew, replied, "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean." But the voice said: "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

Peter was puzzled as in his

vision the sheet was drawn up into heaven, but just then the Spirit said that three men were seeking him. He was to go with them for God had sent them. Peter went with the men. Cornelius was waiting for them and he had called his kinsmen and close friends together to hear what Peter would tell them.

When Peter came, Cornelius met him and threw himself at the apostle's feet, worshipping him. Peter told him to stand up because "I myself also am a man." The two talked together and when they went into the house Peter found many people there.

Beginning his talk Peter said that they all knew that it was unlawful for a Jew to keep company with those of another nation, "but God hath showed me that I should not call any man common or unclean." The lesson of the sheet from heaven with its contents had been well learned by Peter, who then asked for what purpose Cornelius had sent for him?

Cornelius told him of his message from above telling him to send for Peter. Peter, exclaimed, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him."

Then Peter launched into his sermon, beginning with the baptism of Jesus of Nazareth by John. His good works while on earth, His death on the cross and His resurrection. While he was speaking the Holy Ghost fell on all who were listening to him. Peter then commanded all to be baptized in the name of the Lord.

When Peter returned to Jerusalem, he had to explain all that had happened to him while on his journey, the heavenly messages he had received that made him eat and preach in a Gentile's house. This he did in order to convince the Jewish Christians that God meant the gospel of Christ for all the people of the earth, not just the Jews.

Christian people are still preaching the gospel in every part of our modern world. Some are being persecuted in lands controlled by the Communists, but the message is going forth to "all nations," as Jesus Christ commanded.

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a. m. Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene  
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young

People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge  
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor  
St. John— Sunday school, 9:30



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a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Paul — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.  
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church  
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor  
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church  
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor  
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge  
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor  
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.  
South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.  
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish  
Rev. John Brown, Pastor  
Derby — Worship service, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

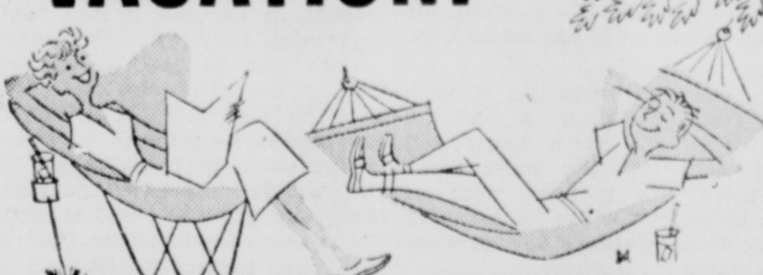
New Holland Methodist Church  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Christ Church  
Lick Run  
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor  
Services, 2 p. m., on first, second and fourth Sunday of each month.

St. Sterling  
Everybody's Tabernacle  
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

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## David Stuck Heads Sr. Luther League For Ashville Area

David Stuck of Ashville has been elected president of the Ashville First English Senior Luther League for 1956-57.

Ronald Weatherington will serve as first vice-president; Janice Caruthers, as second vice-president; Joyce Troutman, as secretary; and Ray Miklos, as treasurer.

The officers were elected during

a business meeting. The group was also host to approximately 100 young people from the Hocking-Scioto Valley Luther League Federation.

The afternoon program of the all-day session followed the theme of "All For God". The Rev. Edwin Cornils, of the stewardship department of the American Lutheran Church, was the principal speaker. The choral union choir, directed by Everett Mehrlay of the Ashville schools, sang, "God, My King". Mrs. Sarah Jane Gregory accompanied the choir.

The evening theme, "Spice of

Life", was under the direction of the Ashville league members. The Rev. Lindemuth of Obetz was the main speaker.

The rally concluded with a vesper service. The host pastors included the Rev. Werner Stuck and student pastor Richard Lafer.

An evening dinner was served by the mothers of the First English Senior Luther League members.

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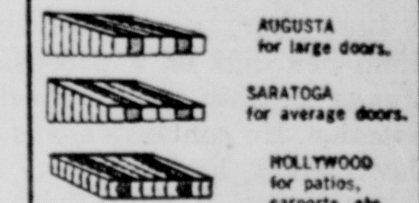
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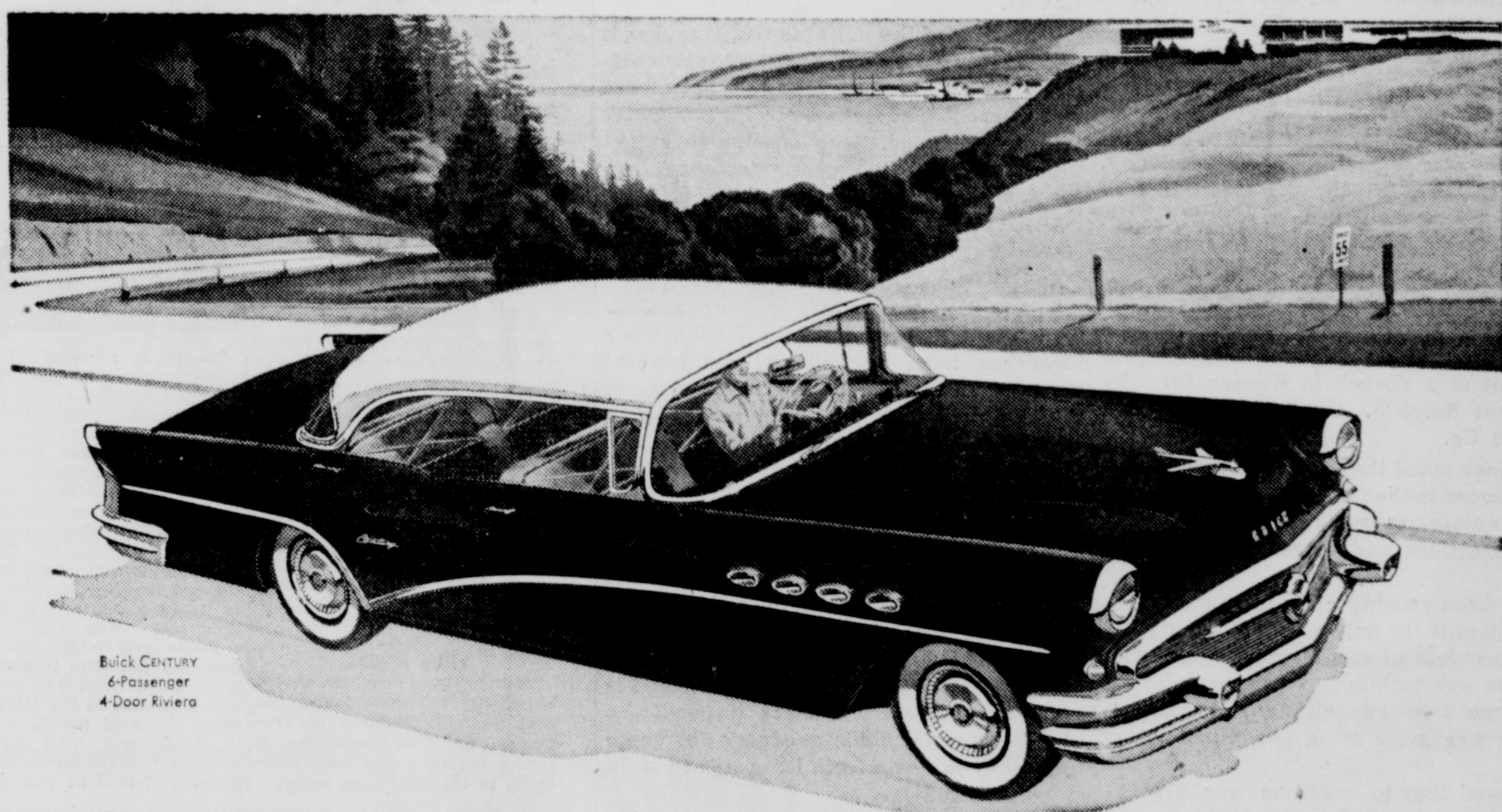


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**PRESIDENTIAL CITATIONS**  
FOR SOME TIME there has been a proposal floating around the nation's capital to create a special medal to honor those Americans who are particularly outstanding in the fields of arts, sciences and letters. Although the idea of a presidential citation for civilians has been expressed by several Presidents and many Senators and Congressmen, there has been little action taken to have the idea adopted until recently.

Within the next year there is a good possibility of the question being decided one way or the other. Last month, President Eisenhower held a meeting of chief White House aides and educators to discuss the merits of such a citation and the best method of determining the recipient of the medal. The President is very much in favor of the idea and has planned other such meetings to iron out other details.

Last year, a congressional committee held hearings on a proposal to honor Dr. Jonas E. Salk with a special presidential citation. No conclusion was reached by the lawmakers, however.

Americans have traditionally been opposed to indiscreet or wholesale recognition of individuals or groups which tends to elevate these people to a higher plane than their fellow countrymen. No doubt this caution stems from the colonial days when American predecessors fought hard to rid themselves of the oppressiveness of the titled English.

Then, too, as medals or citations become more plentiful they become more worthless. Many career military men complain that the time-honored battle medals of which they were justifiably proud, today, are given away by the thousands like so many good conduct medals.

**AUTOMATION'S PROMISE**  
REPORTS FROM many sections of the nation that jobs are going begging because of a manpower shortage is interesting in the light of a speech in Kansas City by President Ralph J. Cordiner of General Electric Co.

Cordiner noted the fears that have greeted advances in the field of automation—the use of automatic machinery which feeds itself directions and corrects its own errors.

"Far from causing mass unemployment, automation is the only solution of our long-range problem of employment," he said. "Despite our rapidly growing population, we will not have enough manpower to satisfy our needs for more goods and services."

He noted that to continue our present rate of progress in the next 10 years will require an increase in national output of 40 per cent. In the same period our work force will increase only 14 per cent.

"To produce 40 per cent more goods and services," he said, "with only 14 per cent more people means everyone must work harder and longer or we must be willing to embrace change and invest more in productive machinery and methods."

Cordiner listed automation as one of the three 'frontiers' where research is approaching a major breakthrough. The others are nuclear and solar energy use and calculation (electronic brains).

## Flatbush To Met: 10 Years

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—It takes just a few minutes to go by subway from Brooklyn to the Metropolitan Opera House in Manhattan. It took Robert Merrill 10 hard, lonely years to make the journey but at 27 he came as a star. He was the youngest baritone ever to make his debut at the Metropolitan in a major role.  
Good operatic baritones are almost as scarce as penguins in Florida. Merrill, son of a Brooklyn laborer, is one of the best America has produced.  
Like most opera stars Bob is proud to call himself "a long-hair," but he doesn't let his hair fall over his eyes and blind him to other forms of music.  
"I like almost any kind of music except rock-n-roll," he said. "But that I don't go for."  
Bob was a boy soprano. He took up singing to help cure him of stuttering.  
"It did help, too," he remarked. "But I was still so shy about appearing in public that I quit singing at 12 and didn't take it up again until I was 17."

## These Days

There has probably been no period in human history when so many persons have wanted to be elsewhere than where they happen to be. This has resulted in an enormous movement of human beings since the end of World War II.

By the end of 1955, for instance, more than 400,000 Europeans had been assisted by the Intergovernment Committee for European Migration which had been created in 1951. There is a large migration which within Soviet Russia to Siberia and a migration from Red China about which we know very little. These may be larger in numbers than the mass migration movements in Europe. At one time, it was believed that Chinese were being moved to the Karakum Desert near the Caspian Sea but there really is no authentic information on the subject.

The European problem is very serious due to overpopulation. Whereas during the first years after the war, most of the European migrants were refugees from either Hitler's or Stalin's terror, those who are presently involved in this problem are not so much refugees as families who seek to improve their economic and social status by moving from over-crowded to sparsely settled areas where the opportunities are better for hard workers.

They are much like the pioneer stock that in the 17th and 18th centuries settled our own country. They are not city dwellers who are dispossessed, but people who go to areas that need additional population. Canada, for instance, is willing to take some 175,000 immigrants a year, while Australia is engaged in a conscious and systematic building of additional population of European origin to the amount of 100,000 a year. Australia learned, during the war, that it needs more population.

Countries such as Holland, Italy, and Greece have been overpopulated for long periods and have been sending migrants to North and South America and other continents.

The value of the ICEM is that it makes it its business to know where people are wanted, what kinds are wanted in what places and where it is advantageous for particular individuals to go. And it helps them get there. Dutch farmers, for instance, are particularly welcomed in Canada, Australia and Brazil where farmers are needed and where these people fit well into local populations.

The Italian problem is a very serious one. About 10 percent of the Italian labor force has been unemployed for several years which must mean political and social discontent. Italian migrants now find a special welcome in Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Chile. Some, of course, go to Canada and Australia.

These Italian migrants are not only farmers, but semi-skilled workers who are needed for the building of industry. There is still an Italian migration into the United States, but it is larger to the South American countries where the opportunities are better. The demand for skilled artisans is great everywhere and those Italians who possess specific skills are very fortunate when they migrate from low wage to higher wage countries.

Therefore, vocational courses are being given to Italians who desire to migrate. They are also taught Portuguese, Spanish and English so that on arrival in a new country they are not altogether greenhorns. The principal objection to the immigrant is that as he is not adjustable to the conditions of his new country, he creates social problems.

(Continued on Page Eight)

ers are nuclear and solar energy use and calculation (electronic brains).

## Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

CHAPTER 19  
THE next morning on the notice board outside the purser's office there was a notice stating that there would be a fancy-dress dance that night, but that all the costumes were to be improvised and there would be prizes for the most original.  
"Of course you'll be coming to this gala dance, Val," Dirk said enthusiastically over luncheon. "It should be grand fun. I've already decided on my costume and yours."  
Val wanted to go very much. She was young and full of vitality, and though she knew she didn't dance very well, she loved it. Besides, it would be a change from reading to Mrs. Featherstone. Her employer never appeared to take the slightest interest in what was being read to her; half the time she seemed to doze off, but whenever Val thought her patient was asleep and stopped reading, Mrs. Featherstone would rouse herself and say sharply, "Go on reading, Nurse. What are you stopping for? Do you think I'm asleep? Or are you too lazy to read any more?" She would smile cruelly and add, "You'd like that, wouldn't you, to leave me asleep and slip up on deck and dance or make love with your various boy friends."  
"I'm sure Mrs. Featherstone won't let me go. She'll want me to read to her," Val answered Dirk now.  
"Oh bosh, I'll arrange it with Aunt May. She's not a bad old stick at heart. She'll know you and I want to have some fun." But there was a faint note of doubt in his voice. He hadn't been finding Mrs. Featherstone so easy to get along with lately.  
"But I've no fancy costume," she protested. "And I've no idea how I could improvise one at the last moment."  
"I'll fix you up," he said grinning. "You can wear my tails."  
"Your tails? But I'd look awful in a man's full dress suit!"  
"Don't be silly," he said crossly. "Women have made their stage costumes for centuries."  
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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**  
1. Who turned the Louvre in Paris into a museum?  
2. From what is mocha flavoring derived?  
3. From what German air is the music of Maryland My Maryland taken?  
4. Who wrote a poem titled The May Queen? What is the first line?  
5. What have Sallust, Livy and Tacitus in common?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
1858—Minnesota, 32nd state, admitted to the Union. 1941—The worst air raid on London in World War II took 1,436 lives. 1943—American forces landed on Attu in the Aleutians. 1949—Israel admitted to the United Nations.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
On this date Bida Sayag, Metropolitan Opera singer, has a birthday, and so do Irving Berlin, noted song composer; Eugene Hernandez and Monte Kennedy, of baseball.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Your financial condition should be greatly improved during the next year, as business or profession prospers. Look for a strong character and good principles in the child born today.

**Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me**  
George Allen tells how a lawyer friend accompanied the acquittal of a notorious moonshine salesman some years ago. The lawyer pointed dramatically at his beary-eyed, crimson-beaked client and boomed, "Look at him, gentlemen of the jury. Can any one of you possibly believe that if this fellow ever got his hands on a bottle of hard liquor he'd SELL it!" The jury voted acquittal without leaving the box.

"What," asked the teacher in a Manhattan elementary school, "is a traffic light?" A knowing pupil answered, "It's a knowing pupil use to get you half way across Park Avenue in safety."

"What's this coat made of?" a lady asked the clerk who was waiting on her. "Broadtail," said the clerk. "Take it away!" screamed the lady. "My husband rather fancies himself as a comedian."

**You're Telling Me!**  
By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer  
A total of more than 237 million radio sets are in use throughout the globe, a United Nations survey reveals. If anything could launch a world-wide epidemic of earache, that ought to do the trick.

At his coronation ceremony Nepal's new king was anointed with butter, honey and milk. Sounds like a sticky business.  
A new TV program offering a million-dollar jackpot is being

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a Democratic congressman from Virginia, born in Broad Run, Va., and graduated from Bethel Military academy in 1904. Admitted to the bar in 1904, he practiced until 1922, when he was appointed judge of the corporation of Alexandria. His next appointment was judge of the 16th judicial circuit of Virginia. He ran for Congress in 1930, and has engaged in farming and dairying. He was elected to the 72nd and to all succeeding Congresses. Who is he?  
2—He is a retired Naval officer, who was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 14, 1892. He was appointed to the Civil Engineers Corps of the U. S. Navy in 1917, and has advanced through the grades to admiral. From 1937-1945 he was chief of

readied. Better get busy studying that encyclopedia!

U. S. GIs may soon be issued green berets—news item. It's not only the best Army in the world but, by golly, it may soon be the most artistic-looking, too!

Archeologists have found pieces of plank 10,000 years old. Probably

the Bureau of Yards and Docks and chief of Civil Engineers, then chief of the Material division of the Navy department until his retirement in 1946. He is now a steel business executive. Can you name him?  
(Names at bottom of next column)

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
The treasures of the deep are not so precious as are the concealed comforts of a man locked up in woman's love.—Conyers Middleton.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
LOGISTICS—(lo-JIS-tiks)—noun; military—that branch of the military art which embraces the details of the transport, quartering and supply of troops. Adjective—Logistic; Logistical. Origin: French—Logistique, from Logis, quarters, lodging, from Loger, to quarter.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Napoleon Bonaparte.  
2. From coffee, or a mixture of coffee and chocolate.  
3. O Tannenbaum.  
4. Alfred Lord Tennyson. "You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear."  
5. They were Roman historians.

some left-over stuff from a do-it-yourself project.

For the first time, the U. S. will issue stamps depicting wildlife. No night club scenes, however.

Moscow's latest boast is that Russian astronomers have just discovered 33 unknown stars in the constellation of Orion. Now let's get that straight—did they discover or just invent 'em?

**THANKS!**  
VOTERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY  
**LYMAN PENN**  
Republican Candidate For Commissioner  
— Pol. Adv.

**Most People Drive CHEVROLET**  
Why Don't You?  
**Harden Chevrolet Co.**  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 322

**LAFF-A-DAY**  
"But it was such a silly quarrel — I want a small, simple wedding, and he doesn't want any."  
LED GARREL

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Signs Of Heart Seizures

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
A HEART attack doesn't always mean certain death. Far from it. In fact, about 80 to 90 per cent of the victims recover from their first attack.  
In order to help yourself if you're the victim, or to help someone else who might suffer a seizure, it's important to recognize some of the symptoms.  
**Three Categories**  
They vary considerably, of course, depending upon the cause of the heart failure. But by dividing the symptoms roughly into three categories, you can generally recognize the condition fairly easily.  
Some cases, not all of them, are characterized by pain. Usually the pain is violent and agonizing. It is felt near the heart, generally just behind the upper portion of the breast bone.  
Other cases are similar to fainting spells. In such instances, there may or may not be pain in the region of the heart. Usually the face will be pale and the pulse weak.  
**Red Face**  
Shortness of breath is the distinctive mark of the third category. Victims of this type of heart attack frequently will have a red face.  
While victims in the first two groups should lie down, this is a

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Circleville had two power failures within a 12-hour period.  
**The Census Bureau** began a survey of part time workers in the area.  
Circleville High School received a distribution check for \$90.73 for the lone Class A basketball game it played in the district tournament in Columbus.  
**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Harriet Henniss was named new president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.  
One railroad's discontinuance of some of its passenger service because of the coal strike did not affect the Circleville area.  
Local law enforcement officers found the abandoned auto of a minister who had been beaten and robbed in Columbus.  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
More than 100 teachers honored

**THANKS**  
For the Fine Support  
**Joe E. Brink**  
Democratic Candidate For Auditor  
— Pol. Adv.

**MOTHER'S DAY VALUES AT A&P!**  
Mother's Day  
Heart Cake ..... 95c  
Mother's Day  
Cup Cakes ..... pkg. of 6 35c  
A&P's Own Marvel . . . 6 Flavors  
Ice Cream ..... 1/2 gal. 69c

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH  
Sales & Service  
PHONE 301  
213 LANCASTER PIKE



## Mrs. Tyler Presents Talk At Local Association Meet

### Mrs. Mitchell Welcomes Members

Mrs. Margaret Carey Tyler was guest speaker for the annual social event of the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, president of the group, headed the receiving line to welcome members of clubs, which make up the Association, when they assembled in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mitchell spoke briefly to the guests telling them of developments in the Association and reviewing some of the aims of the group as set forth in the constitution when the association was organized, 1949.

She then introduced Miss Marie Hamilton of the house committee, who with her committee had planned the program for the evening. Miss Hamilton introduced Miss Donna Mitchell who played a group of selections on the piano and later played and sang folk tunes using an auto harp.

Speaker for the affair, Mrs. Tyler, prepared scripts on Ohio history as a part of a radio program.

Mrs. Tyler told something of the programs which have been prepared for broadcast to school children. She said one of the more difficult series was the Ohio sesquicentennial programs in which they tried to tell 150 years of history in a few programs.

One of the most interesting series for the children, Mrs. Tyler said, was a group of programs, which they told what the life of a child would have been had their fathers operated a tavern on the national road during pioneer days, or a grist mill or a canal boat or one of the occupations peculiar to early Ohio.

She also told a number of the interesting and unusual stories of early Ohio which have been the subject for radio broadcasts. To conclude, Mrs. Tyler gave excerpts from a script which told how Circleville was named and how it became the county-seat of Pickaway County.

The social rooms of the church were decorated for the affair by members of the Pickaway Garden Club, under the direction of their president, Mrs. T. L. Pontius. Refreshments were served from a tea table, with Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Hamilton presiding at the silver tea and coffee services.

Assisting in serving refreshments were Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Gus Costis, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Wanda Hildenbrand and Mrs. Frank Allen.

### Ames-Chapman Plan Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ames of Mt. Sterling are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ellen to Mr. Richard Eugene Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Chapman of Richmond.

Miss Ames is a graduate of Mt. Sterling High School and is now a senior at the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Chapman was graduated from Richmond High School and has served two years with the US Army in Germany. He is now employed by the Whirlpool Seegar Corporation.

The wedding will be an event of August 3 in the First Congregational Christian Church of Mt. Sterling.

### Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

**WASHINGTON GRANGE**, 8 p. m., in the township school.

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 8 p. m., in the American Hotel on N. Court St.

**JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS.**, 8 p. m., in the school auditorium.

### Personals

Mrs. John Magill of Seyfert Ave. and Mrs. Paul Laurell of Newcastle, Pa., will spend the weekend with their daughters, Miss Margie Magill and Miss Judy Laurell of Miami University at Oxford. Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Laurell will be guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and during their visit will stay in Swing Hall.

The Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the American Hotel on N. Court St.

Mrs. Florence M. Huber, who spends the Summer months in her country home on the Ringgold Pk., was a guest at the reception of the Columbus Chapter of National Society of Arts and Letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of 200 Northridge Rd. entertained as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd and children, Arthur, Christy and Margaret, of Ashtabula.

The Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society will meet for its regular session at 8 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughters, Barbara and Debbie, of Marcy were Thursday guests of Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Long attended the Mother-Daughter banquet at the First EUB Church in the evening.

### Circle 5 WSCS Holds Meeting

The latest meeting of Circle 5 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen.

Chairman, Mrs. Irvin Reid opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Edgar Carmean, co-chairman, read a story for Mother's Day entitled, "White Carnations."

Mrs. Carmean, assisted by Miss Margie Carmean and Mrs. Ernest Young, had charge of the devotions and the program, "The World Beginning in My Community."

Refreshments were served to the 20 members, which included,

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



The Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club attended the Lockbourne Lutheran Church for Rural Life Sunday.

The leaders and parents of the members were also in attendance. Flowers were placed on the altar of the church by the club.

The Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club was conducted by president, Kay Fout. To open the meeting the club gave the 4-H pledge.

The Victory Stitch and the Stitch and Chatter 4-H Clubs are planning to buy a dry and steam iron for the home economics class as their project.

The group planned to attend the Laurelville Church of God for Rural Life Sunday.

Debby Hardman was a guest for the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. George Clifton and Mrs. Fred Chaney. Lana Fisher will be hostess for the safety meeting, scheduled for May 24.

The third meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club was held in the Pickaway Township School, with 27 present.

Joyce Hayslip, vice-president, conducted the meeting. She led the group in saying the club pledge and the pledge to the flag.

Reports were given and the roll call was answered by naming a favorite type of material.

Demonstrations were given by Barbara Gintner, how to make an over hand patch; Ann Smith, selecting material for an easy to make cotton dress and Joyce Hayslip read points on parliamentary procedure.

Barbara, Carol and Joan Gintner and Sharon Sharrett will be hostesses for the May 11 meeting.

The Cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H Club held its fourth meeting in the

Mrs. Burl Wiggins and Mrs. George Towers, who are new members.

home of advisor, Zoe Dell Riggins.

Paula Kay Francis, president, brought the meeting to order by leading the group in singing "America".

The club discussed various projects and Jeanne Bartholomew gave a demonstration of her "Let's Sew" project.

The next meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. May 22 in the home of Miss Riggins.

### Pickaway Chapter DAR To Meet

Mrs. Harold O. Borror of Grove City Route 1 will be hostess to the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A book review, "Road to Survival," by Mrs. Kermit E. Dountz will highlight the program.

A five minutes talk on National Defense and American music, under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt are also scheduled for the program.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. Borror, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. E. T. Carstarphen, Mrs. T. L. Cromley, Mrs. Kermit E. Dountz, Mrs. Clarence W. Squires, Mrs. Charles E. Wright, Mrs. Robert S. Srigley, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Robert F. Knode.

### Home Economics Courses Offered For Homemakers

Homemakers are being given an opportunity to go to college to become "refreshed" in the area of home economics of their choice.

Though the leadership of the State Home Demonstration Council president Mrs. Charles Gunder of Mansfield, the first homemakers' short course has been planned at Ohio State University.

This short course is scheduled for Ohio homemakers additional opportunity for leadership development and personal improvement. This opportunity will be in the form of assemblies, classes, fun, parties and surprise features. There will be time to get acquainted with homemakers from all parts of the state.

When registering for the short course, each homemaker will indicate her choice of one course in home economics and her choice of one course in a related subject. There are seven different phases of home economics from which to choose and seven different related subjects.

A class will be closed after 60 people have registered. Each class meets four times.

For further information, contact your area home demonstration councilor or Mrs. Leora Sayre at the county extension office.

The fee which can include dormitory residence is very reasonable. Pre-registration statistics must be sent to the state office through the county office by May 20.

### Mrs. Howell Gives Report At Meet Of Church Group

Mrs. Fred Howell gave a convention report at the latest meeting of the St. Philip's Women's Auxiliary, held in the parish house, with Mrs. L. F. Sines presiding.

For the program Mrs. Howell gave a comprehensive review of the 82 annual convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, held at Christ's Episcopal Church of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Howell accompanied by Mrs. Helen Weldon were delegates for the convention.

Mrs. Richard Boyd conducted the opening devotions.

The United Thank Offering chairman, Mrs. George Fickard, reported that the Spring gathering of thank offerings was \$135.49, donated by 49 persons who had given their blessings with prayers.

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, custodian of sales tax stamps, turned in a check from the returns for the past six months.

As a result of sharing the publications and subscriptions, 3,300 magazines have been delivered to the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital and the London Prison Farm in the past year.

Mrs. Enid Denham, church periodical chairman, reported that six subscriptions had regularly circulated in scattered areas.

The group decided to make a donation for a CARE package to be sent to a foreign area. They also decided to provide the refreshment period for the week day bible school in June.

Mrs. Howell announced that a repeat order of special stationery had been received with the picture of St. Philip's Church.

It was decided that the Bazaar

### 75 Pomona Grangers Meet With Washington Grange

Washington Grange extended hospitality to 75 members of Pomona Grange at the meeting conducted by Worthy Master, Hoyt Timmons.

Following the ritualistic opening the group sang "Old Glory."

Birthday congratulations were given to Miss Sadie Palm, who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

A resolution of respect was written for Miss Huldah Leist, a deceased member, by Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mrs. Ira Stump and Frank Lands.

Each Grange made a report of its growth. Hoyt Timmons appointed C. E. Dick, Harold Bumgarner and T. M. Glick to present a resolution pertaining to the reapportioning of representatives to State Legislature at the next Pomona meeting.

Following a luncheon the session reconvened with Mrs. Leora Sayre introduced by Mrs. John F. Dowler, chairman of the county home economics committee.

Mrs. Sayre, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, judged the baking and sewing contests.

Winners in the Apple Upside Down Cake contest were: Mrs. Clyde Michel, first; Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, second; Mrs. Judson Beougher, third and Mrs. Chester Noecker, fourth.

Winners in the two-piece cotton dress contest were: Mrs. Michel, first; Mrs. Kenneth Spehler, second; Mrs. David Bolender, third and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, fourth.

project should be continued in November.

Following a Bible quiz, Mrs. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. Sines served refreshments.

Miss Paula Hopkins received first place in the juvenile baking contest and Miss Barbara McKenzie placed first in the sewing contest.

The committee appointed to make plans for a county-wide Grange banquet is: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves.

County deputy, John F. Dowler gave a report on the youth activities. He announced that plans for the Summer include: sending two boys and girls to Youth Camp at Kelly's Island and a county square dance contest.

Mrs. Marvin Knece, Miss Carol Leist and Thomas Downs were obligated in the degree of Pomona. During the lecture hour the Memorial service was presented by: Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Joe Bush, chaplain, Miss Sue Mowery, soloist and Miss Mona Mowery, accompanist.

Mr. Richard Swenson, county extension agent, gave a few remarks previous to showing the film, "This Is My Country."

Miss Dottie Jo List of Logan Elm Grange sang two solos, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "I Believe," she was accompanied by Bill Rihl.

Pink geraniums were presented to Mrs. Jerome Warner and Mrs. Frank Lands, the oldest and youngest mothers present, respectively. Elmer Strous received a carnation as the oldest father, and David Bolender received one for being the youngest father.

An invitation was accepted to meet at Star Grange for the next Pomona meeting, August 4.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP PENNEY'S MORE TIME TO SAVE!

**Tonight TIL 9 P.M.**

Just Right FOR MOTHER

KODAK  
Dualflex  
FLASH  
OUTFITS  
\$21.75 and up—\*  
INC. REG. TAX

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
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**DRUGS**

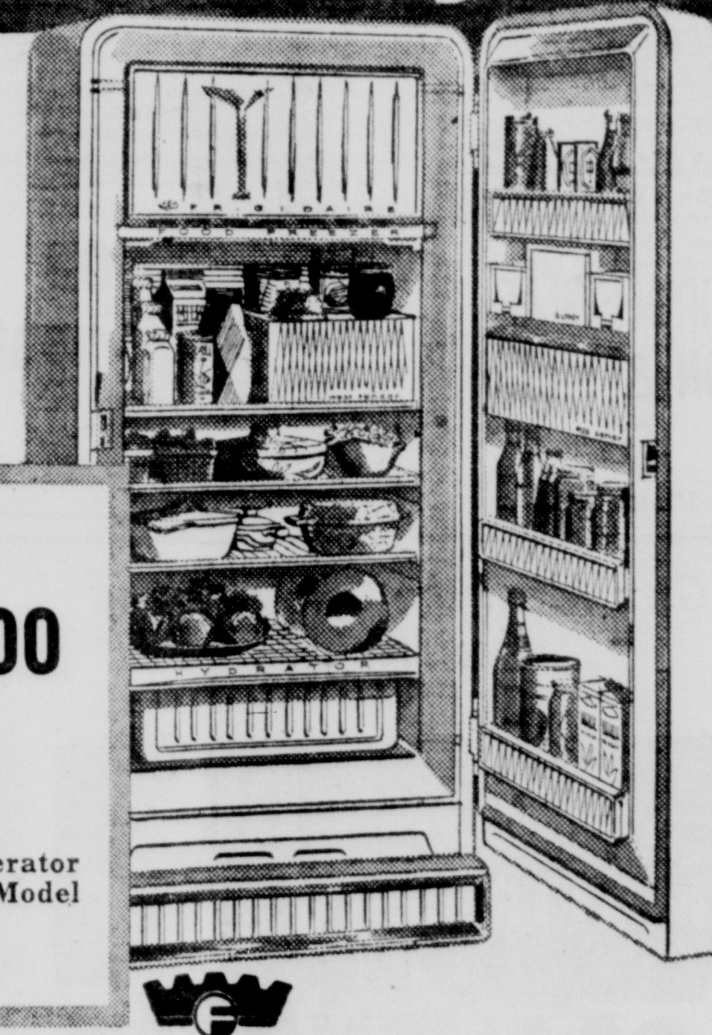
## Frigidaire does it again!

Frigidaire has created a whole new standard of refrigerator values, with its 1956 line of the finest refrigerators in the entire industry. And they're priced at levels that make them today's biggest refrigerator bargains.

Up To  
**\$140.00**

Trade In

On Your Old Refrigerator  
On This Brand New Model  
FO-95-56 Frigidaire.



This handsome 9.5 cubic foot Food Freezer-Refrigerator has a host of New Lift to Living Frigidaire features.

GIANT FOOD FREEZER • SEPARATE REFRIGERATOR SECTION WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING  
BIG-CAPACITY STORAGE DOOR • ALUMINUM ROLL-TO-YOU SHELVES  
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EVERYTHING YOU WANT!

... and look how easily it can be yours:

\* If your present refrigerator is worth a trade-in of, say, \$90—  
you pay only

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**\$189<sup>95</sup>**

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3 Glasses of Milk a Day

To drink to Mom on her day, milk is a perfect way . . . for Mom always knew that milk was good, and so good for you!

Three glasses of milk a day is just what Mom always considered a must. Ask your Mom and she's sure to agree milk's a treat all greet with glee.

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very continental, no?

**DONMOOR Portofino Shirt**

Gives him a continental flair plus buttonless comfort. Note the boldly contrasting dickey, roll-back collar and corded tie. Easy-washing cotton knit in sizes 3 to 6X.

**\$1.98**

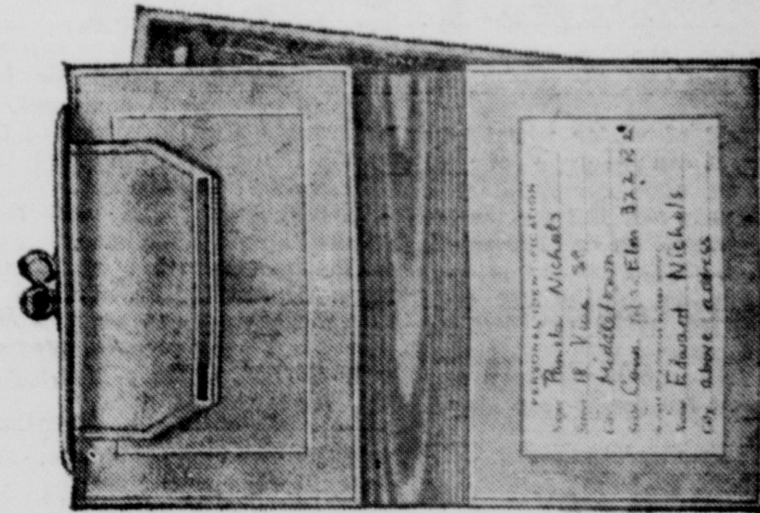
**THE CHILDREN'S SHOP**

151 West Main

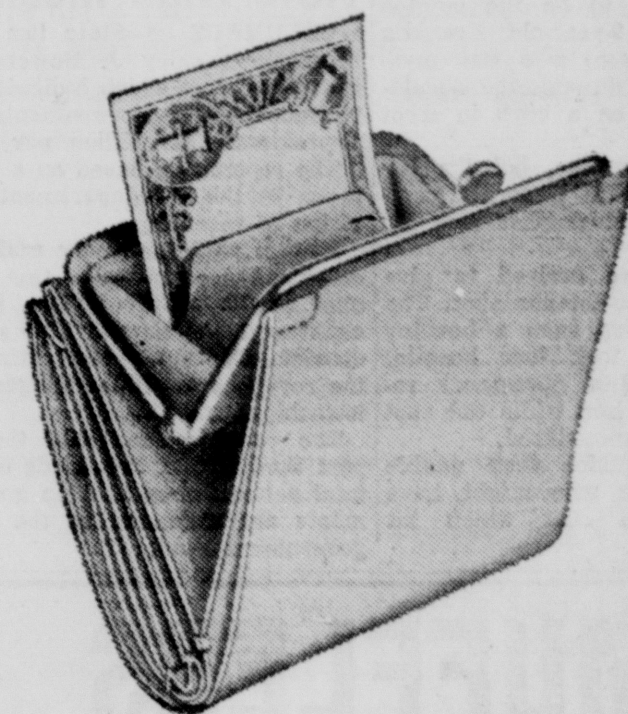
Circleville, Ohio

Especially for **MOM**

On Her Day — Sunday, May 13th



she can put her bills  
in the billfold



and take them out  
of the coin purse

in our  
**LADY BUXTON**  
French Purse

Here's convenience and security. Open the coin purse . . . and slip out both bills and coins without unfolding the purse. There's a separate secret compartment for big bills, too. Gleaming leather in choice of glowing colors.

**\$5.50**  
Up  
Tax Inc.

Open both Friday and Saturday  
evenings until 9

**L.M. BUTCHCO**



Glass — China — Gifts — Silver



# Ohio's Wheat Average Set At 24½ Bushels

Total Yield For Year Expected To Be About 36,432,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has estimated that Ohio wheat growers will average 24½ bushels to the acre this year.

With an estimated 1,489,000 acres put to this crop, the total Ohio yield is estimated at a total of 36,432,000 bushels.

The Ohio estimate came as a part of a nationwide estimate in which the department said the U. S. winter wheat crop this year would harvest at 681,432,000 bushels.

This is 35,045,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 716,477,000 bushels. It compares also with last year's production of 705,372,000 bushels and with 872,635,000 bushel for the 10-year (1945-54) average.

No forecast was given for the spring wheat crop inasmuch as plantings had not been completed. But a planting survey indicated a possible crop of 188 million bushels.

A spring wheat crop of this size and today's forecast of the winter wheat crop would give a total production this year of 869,432,000 bushels. By comparison, the crop was 938,159,000 bushels last year and 1,154,073,000 for the 10-year (1944-53) average.

This year's wheat crop, like those of the past two years, is being produced under rigid federal production controls designed to prevent the accumulation of additional surpluses. Reserve and surplus supplies on July 1 have been forecast at 1,080,000,000 bushels.

The acreage of winter wheat to be harvested was estimated at 35,760,000 acres compared with 33,674,000 last year and 47,745,000 for the 10-year average.

This estimate indicated that 40.9 per cent of the acreage planted to winter wheat will not be harvested for grain compared with 24.1 per cent abandoned last year and 13.1 per cent for the 10-year average.

The yield of winter wheat was forecast at an average of 19.1 bushels an acre compared with 20.9 last year and 18.3 for the 10-year average, on a harvested-acre basis.

The condition of the rye crop was reported at 80 per cent of normal compared with 88 per cent for the 1955-crop a year ago and 87 per cent for the 10-year May 1 average.

## Cincinnati Boy Reacts Differently To Different Shots

CINCINNATI (AP)—There are shots and then there are different kinds of shots.

That seemed to be the opinion Thursday of 9-year-old Franklin (Frankie) Wilson, who was mysteriously shot through the shoulder as he sat on a curb in front of a park.

It hurt, of course, but the lad had a big grin at General Hospital when a photographer took his picture.

Then a nurse arrived to give Frankie an anti-tetanus shot. The youngster set up such a howling resistance, it took four hospital attendants and a newspaper reporter to hold him while the shot was being administered.

Meanwhile, police were unable to find anyone who might have fired the gun shot which hit Frankie.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1 Though (simplified)

4 Girl's nickname

7 Child's bed

8 Incite

10 Marine fish

11 Bulrush

12 Cooked

13 Perform

14 Personal pronoun

16 Signs as correct

17 Exclamation of disgust

18 Enemy scout

19 Decline to accept

21 Detest

22 Metallic rock

23 Mass

24 Revolve

26 Passed with the hand

29 Fortify

30 Merry

31 Confederate general

32 Masurium (sym.)

33 Burst open, as a pod

34 With

35 Den

37 Desert in Asia

38 Warbled

39 Genus of the lily

40 Cereal grain

41 Female pig
- DOWN**

1 To change

2 A long walk

3 Fetish (var.)

4 Quantity of cookies

5 Touch end to end

6 Chief deity (Babyl.)

7 Strangle

9 Entice

12 June-bug

13 Grow old

15 Organ of sight

17 Employ

18 Part of a saddle

20 Vase with a pedestal

21 Chinese dynasty

23 Method covering

24 Head

25 Mountains (Russ.)

26 Chance oneself

27 Weird

28 River (Swiss)

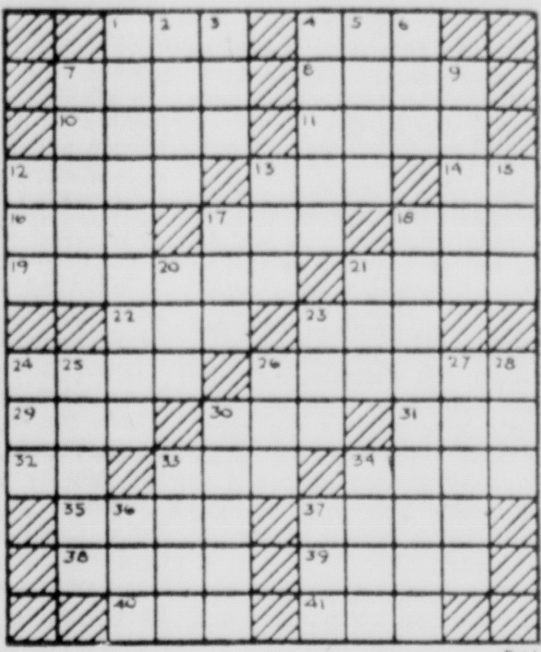
31 Fuel

33 Pine-like

34 Perform by

36 River (Swiss)

37 Fuel



## Cleveland Theft Attempt Ends In Death Of Robber

CLEVELAND (AP)—A robbery attempt by two men at a bar here Thursday ended in the slaying of one of the robbers and the wounding of a barmaid he used as a shield.

Police identified the slain man as James Rudolph Shanklin, 27. They said he was shot at the Mercury Bar, 1031 E. 105th St., by the bar owner, Howard Meckley, 51. The second robber was being sought today.

Miss Zellena Baker, 30, the barmaid, was wounded in the left arm by a bullet from Meckley's gun, police said.

Police said Meckley told them he shot Miss Baker accidentally when one of the robbers, wearing a mask, entered his office using her as a shield.

## 'Snow In May' Amazed Sweeney

COLUMBUS (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Tuesday's primary, yesterday received this telegram from Cleveland Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney, runnerup in the race:

"Congratulations and good wishes. Never expected such a heavy snow in May."

## Laurelville

Th Laurelville's Women's Society of Christian Service entertained the Hallsville and Haynes WSCS groups in the church. The Devotionals and Prayer were given by Mrs. Tom Rose. Topic, "Why We Give", was by Miss Amy McClelland Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh gave a talk and showed pictures of their trip around the world. Refreshments were served to the 60 members and guests.

Laurelville  
Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks, who returned home with him from a visit.

Laurelville  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asbell of Lancaster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Laurelville  
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Devall of Amanda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Laurelville  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and children of Mead were afternoon guests of Mr. Steel's mother, Mrs. Ward Steel.

Laurelville  
The Hallsville Women's Society of Christian Service entertained the Laurelville, Adelphi and

Haynes WSCS in the church. Those from Laurelville attending were: Mrs. George Swebston, Miss Anna Deihl, Miss Alpha Poling, Mrs. Tusing Rose, Mrs. Eunis Goodman, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Alice Morris.

Laurelville  
Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of Stoutsville were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville  
Roger Young, a student at Union College in Barbourville, Ky., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Laurelville  
Mr. and Mrs. George Swebston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley of Columbus.

Laurelville  
Mrs. Dora Mowery was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Columbus.

Laurelville  
Mrs. Forest Kreitsel of Kingston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville  
Pfc. Norman McClelland and Pfc. Roger Egan left for California and overseas duty.

Laurelville  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and family of near Circleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)  
The task of the ICEM and of national emigration bureaus is to assist the proposed migrant to prepare himself linguistically and socially for his new environment in advance of leaving his old one, so that he becomes more assimilable and adjustable and therefore is not offensive. This is a constructive program of which too little is known.

The problem in Greece is also one of unemployment and of frightfully low wages. Greece was hit unusually hard by the war and its high birth-rate gives it a larger population than it can find employment for. Greeks have found good work, in recent migrations, in Austria, Canada and Brazil.

Whereas in the United States, we think of the Greek as a semi-skilled worker in the food business, such as restaurants and markets, actually he is a splen-

## \$15 Million Bid Set For Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Small Business Administration has announced \$15 million worth of government bid invitations will be offered in Cincinnati next Wednesday.

Administrator Wendell B. Barnes said 17,000 invitations have been sent to business and industrial concerns in Ohio and bordering states.

## Ex-Mayor Cited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Findings of \$4,068 against former Mayor Charles S. Young of Manchester, Adams County, were reported yesterday by the state auditor.

did farmer and shepherd, and he readily adjusts to new environments. This type of immigrant is particularly desired in Australia which has large unpopulated areas that can only be developed by courageous and energetic pioneers.

## THANKS TO THE VOTERS

Of Pickaway County  
For Their Support In the  
Tuesday Primaries

# HEWITT CROMLEY

— Pol. Adv.

## Thanks, Voters

For The Support Shown Me  
In Tuesday's Primaries

### WAYNE HINES

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
FOR PICKAWAY COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER

— Pol. Adv.



## Police 'Evict' Landlord In Tenant Fuss

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—A Columbia Station man who barricaded himself in a tenant's house and fired two shots at a constable before being routed by tear gas was being held in Lorain County jail here today.

Officers identified him as Hugh Maxwell, 32. He was driven from the house, located at the intersection of South Boone and North Royalton roads, by a barrage of tear gas Thursday night after Lorain County sheriff's deputies, police from Brook Park and Strongsville and two Columbia Station constables tired for two hours to get him to come out.

Constable Earl K. Avins of Columbia Station said Maxwell had entered the house in the absence of his tenants, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer and had boarded up the windows and locked the doors. Maxwell had obtained a court order to evict the Palmers after fire destroyed a garage and barn on the property last Saturday, Avins said.

Mrs. Palmer returned while Maxwell was in the house, and she called the constable when she was refused admittance, Avins said.

No formal charge was placed against Maxwell immediately.

## Ohio Governments Have High Income

COLUMBUS (AP)—State tax commissioner Stanley J. Bowers has issued a report which indicates net revenues of Ohio governments now approximate \$1. billion per year. The report was based on a study made by the tax department's division of research.

Bowers said the study makes a combined accounting of the revenues for the state of Ohio, its 88 counties, 139 cities and 1,300 school districts. The study also estimates the revenues for Ohio villages and townships.

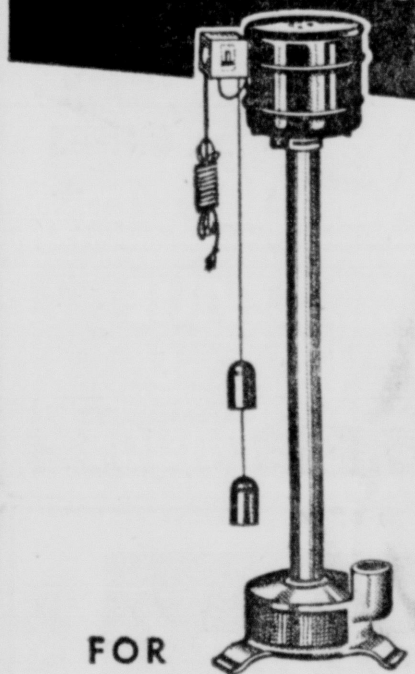
The commissioner said the report showed that two-thirds of the total net revenues of Ohio governments are expended at the local government level.

## Medic Gets Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. John Hayes of East Liverpool was installed yesterday as president of the Ohio Osteopathic Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons.

The most valuable products of American fisheries are oysters.

## SUMP PUMPS



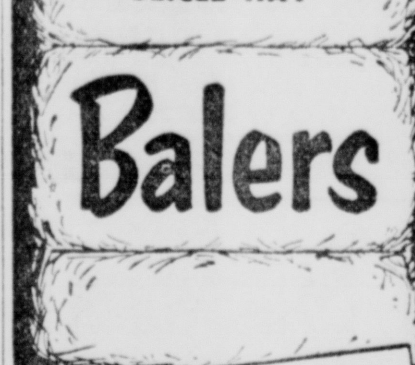
FOR  
YEAR AROUND  
Dry BASEMENTS

Prevent serious damage to your basement equipment! Install this efficient pump now! Portable—set it up anywhere. Draws 1000 to 3300 gallons. Positive and dependable. Removable screen for cleaning excess debris.

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IRON & METAL  
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## SEE AMERICA'S MOST MODERN

SLICED-HAY



Wire or Twine

"140" Makes 14 x 18 bales. New twist makes simplest, neatest, strongest wire tie you ever saw. No clippings, no wire-wasting slack. Both wire and twine models have double-plunger action that lightens load, boosts capacity.

"160" Makes 16 x 18 bales up to 45 inches long. Has same double-plunger action, same twine knoter or wire twister as the "140." Tye mounted in sub-frame. New big-diameter, closed-drum pick-up handles hay gently, saves leaves.

"130" TWINE ONLY Low-cost, lightweight model for home-farm baling and feeding. Easy to own, simple to operate. Choice of PTO drive or air-cooled engine on all models.

WOOD  
Implement  
Co.  
Phone 438

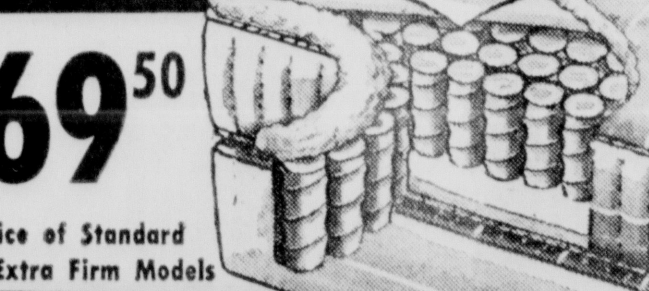
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Give Her . . .

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## BEAUTYREST

10 YEAR GUARANTEE  
BRINGS YOUR COST  
DOWN TO ONLY

2¢ A NIGHT  
\$69.50



Choice of Standard or Extra Firm Models  
837 INDIVIDUALLY POCKETED COILS

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121 - 23 N. Court Circleville, Ohio

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For Appointment  
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# GORDON'S

MAIN AT SCIOTO



## This Supposed To Have Been 'Black Friday'

Cleveland Clobbers Yanks To Keep AL Race Still Wide Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
This was supposed to be Black Friday in the American League—the day seven clubs awoke to find themselves among the walking dead with the New York Yankees having copped the pennant at the earliest date yet.

That's the way the talk was going. Those Yanks had smacked the Boston Red Sox 4 out of 5 and spanked the Chicago White Sox 2 out of 3. All they had to do was fast-shuffle the Injuns and ol' Casey Stengel had the deck stacked again.

But the Cleveland Indians put a stop to all that. The Tribe won the rubber game of a three-game series going away Thursday at Yankee Stadium. The 7-2 victory lifted them past Boston into second place, two games behind New York.

Boston went down 2-1 to Chicago, which snapped a five-game losing streak.

Those were the only two games played in the majors. All the other scheduled contests were rained out.

If Cleveland keeps this up, Manager Al Lopez can write a sure-best seller entitled "How to Beat Casey Stengel." Stengel, now in his eighth year with the Yanks, has lost only one season series in that span and it to Cleveland. The Indians did it, 13-9 last year.

But Lemon, who couldn't get the job done in six tries against the Yanks last season, went the route with ease Thursday on an eight-hitter. His only mistakes were home runs batted to Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra. It was Mantle's 11th, Berra's 10th. The Indians gave Maury McDermott a fit. The veteran southpaw was rapped for five of the Tribe's eight hits and four runs in five innings.

It was all over in the third. Chico Carrasquel doubled, Jim Hegan—who had four straight walks—scored him with a single and took second on the throw to the plate. Then Jim Busby singled Hegan home and Al Rosen cracked a 450-foot triple.

George Kell and Minnie Minoso homered to end the White Sox's slump, but it was the nifty relief job of Bob Keegan, who took over from Connie Johnson with one out and the bases loaded in the first inning, that clinched it.

Keegan, a right-hander with a 9-4 lifetime mark against the Sox, had their number again, getting Jim Piersall on a double-play ball on his first pitch and then scattering seven hits the rest of the way.

In the eighth Piersall doubled with one out. But Keegan got pinch hitter Ted Williams and Sammy White on routine flies.

Mel Parnell, the hard-luck guy who's been jinxed by injuries, was the loser. Kell tagged him for the winning homer on a 3-0 pitch in the seventh.

## Sam Snead Leads \$10,000 Tourney

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Sam Snead apparently is the golfer to beat in the \$10,000 White Sulphur Spring Open. He entered the second round as leader today with 5-under par 65.

Snead showed yesterday he is a deadly shooter from off the tee and far away. His approach to

## Saving Of Nation's Farm Soil Rests Upon All, Archer Warns

Don Archer of the Pickaway County soil conservation service pointed out today that proper care of the soil is "not the responsibility of the farmer alone."

His statement was in connection with the current Soil Stewardship Week, underlining the relationship between care of the earth's farmlands and religious faith in the future. The point emphasized by Archer had reference to the fact that, although the farmer tills the soil, all walks of life depend heavily upon agriculture.

Archer said: "Imagine Pickaway County without soil good enough to grow food, or to sustain the workers who make our industrial materials. Imagine every stream too muddy to invite a cooling swim—too foul to allow fish to live!"

"These are hard things to imagine in this day and age of plenty. But our country, like so many other countries throughout the world, is going in that direction. And it's high time we do something to stop this suicide waste."

"We are going to have to realize that soil and water are the most important resources we have."

"CONSERVING them is not the worry of the farmer alone. Very likely, with his knowledge of the soil, he would be the last to starve. It's important to all of us—the factory worker and salesman, the truck driver and banker. The lawyer, doctor, the butcher, baker, and so on, and on."

"Soil that washes away from

## Stengel Says AL Race Up To 3 Clubs

NEW YORK (AP)—After the first go-round in the American League, Casey Stengel has some definite ideas about the race and they all add up to three clubs—New York, Cleveland and Boston.

"Who's gonna beat those three clubs?" he asked yesterday from his seat in the Yankee dugout before the game with Cleveland. "It's gotta be between those three."

"Now this club (Cleveland) has such good pitchers even the good hitters can't hit 'em. If I was a .500 hitter I couldn't hit the pitch that fella (Don Mossi) threw past Yogi Berra the other day."

"You know they beat us last year, don't you? Don't ever let 'em get ahead or they'll bring in that Mossi or the other fella (Ray Naleski) and you won't get nothing."

"So far I've seen four clubs that can't field. No. 1 is Boston. No. 2 is us."

Casey never did get around to naming the other two.

"The only infielder playing good for me is Gil McDougald."

"The fella at third (Andy Carey) is lucky I haven't taken him out. The only day he hit all year was Wednesday. The kid (Billy Martin) at second has been making bad plays and the fella at first (Bill Skowron) hasn't helped us any since the first week."

"Boston has young pitching. Once they get their infield fixed up they'll be tough."

"Chicago? Well, no. I don't think they got enough pitching."

the cup were so close that only once did he have to make a long putt for a birdie although he bagged five.

By contrast, the 33-year-old Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N. Y., had to hold a hot putter to get the same number of birdies and one bogey to come in one stroke behind Snead.

## Country Club Lists Schedule Of Golf Events

A "Kickers Sweepstakes" event will highlight each of the next two weekends at the Pickaway Country Club's golf activities.

A full list of golfing events for the Summer has been released by the golf committee of the club. Jack LeRoy is chairman, with the Rev. Frank Caszar co-chairman. William D. Heiskell Jr. and Roy Gustavson are on the committee and club professional Alex Antonio is advisor.

Other events include the following:

Stewart Trophy Tournament—May 26 or May 27 or May 30 (depending on weather);

Kickers Sweepstakes—June 2; National Golf Day competition—June 5-9;

Criers Tournament—June 16;

4-Day Ringer Tournament—June 23, 24, 25 and July 1;

Mardi Gras Tournament—July 4;

Foster Memorial Trophy Tournament—July 7-8;

Qualifying rounds for club championship—July 14-15;

Kickers Sweepstakes—Aug. 13, 25, Sept. 1, 2;

Flag Day Tournament—Sept. 3;

Kickers Sweepstakes—Sept. 8;

One Ball Tournament—Sept. 15;

Kickers Sweepstakes—Sept. 22; and

Best Ball Handicap Tournament—Sept. 29.

## Standings

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	14	7	.667	—
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2 1/2
Boston	10	8	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	7	8	.467	4
Baltimore	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Kansas City	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Washington	9	12	.429	5
Detroit	12	12	.500	5 1/2

Friday Schedule

Baltimore at New York (N)

Boston at Washington (N)

Chicago at Detroit (N)

Kansas City at Cleveland (N)

Thursday Results

Cleveland 7, New York 2

Chicago 2, Boston 1

Detroit at Washington, postponed, rain

Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed by previous agreement

Chicago at Detroit

Kansas City at Cleveland

Boston at Washington (N)

Baltimore at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	1
St. Louis	12	6	.694	—
Cincinnati	12	7	.632	1
Brooklyn	9	9	.500	3 1/2
New York	9	10	.474	4
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	7
Chicago	4	11	.267	7

(Games behind figured from St. Louis, the won-lost leader)

Friday Schedule

New York at Brooklyn (N)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

Only games scheduled

Thursday Results

Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed, rain

St. Louis at Milwaukee, postponed, rain

Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule

New York at Brooklyn

 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh || Milwaukee at Cincinnati |  |
| St. Louis at Chicago |  |

St. Louis at Chicago

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## Tebbetts Explains His Use Of 4-Man Redleg Outfield

CINCINNATI (AP)—That four-man outfield that Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs has used a few times isn't just a gimmick.

The idea is to cut off a possible double or triple in a spot where it might lead to a run that could mean a ball game.

Tebbetts used the four-man outfield Wednesday night against the New York Giants. He shifted second baseman Johnny Temple to right center with Willie Mays coming to bat with two out in the ninth and the Reds nursing a 6-5 lead.

As it turned out, Tebbetts didn't need any outfielders — Mays struck out.

Tebbetts says: "We use this in certain spots against certain hitters to defend against the hitter getting a double or triple which might mean a tied score or a defeat for us."

He said even nine outfielders wouldn't protect against a home run but that he would be willing to yield a single through the vacated infield position in order to keep a known hard hitter from getting into scoring position with a double or a triple.

There may be some psychology in Tebbetts' move too. Such a setup might cause a hitter to try too hard for the homer.

Tebbetts remarked that in Wednesday night's game the shift to four outfielders brought glares

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## Ohioan Clinging To Lead In ABC

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Things are so quiet in the American Bowling Congress tournament you can hear a pin drop.

But no one has dropped enough to challenge the division leaders since George Wade of Steubenville, Ohio, climbed to the top of the singles division with 744.

George Peters of Muncie, Ind., made the loudest clatter yesterday when he recorded an average of 206 for nine games.

Use of the four-man outfield isn't new for Tebbetts. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs is another batter who suddenly has found himself faced with four Redlegs playing the outer garden.

Tonight the Reds will open a four-game series with Milwaukee. Tebbetts planned to use Johnny Klippstein on the mound and he was due to be opposed by Lew Burdette.

Mays spun around on the swing.

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Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

**GRADUATION** cards and gift wrap-  
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lin St. Open evenings.

**VEGETABLE** Plants 20c dozen, 95c per  
hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-  
dio couches. Well made in beautiful  
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-  
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Save 10 per cent to 50 per  
cent. Pettit's Appliance Store,  
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Solve All Your  
Shopping Problems  
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**CREDIT COUPONS**  
No down payment—  
up to 8 months to pay  
Up to \$35  
Coupon Book  
You pay 1.25 wk.  
\$5 month

Up to \$50 Up to \$75  
Coupon Book Coupon Book  
you pay 1.75 wk. you pay 2.75 wk.  
or \$7 month or \$11 month

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**CRUSHED STONE**  
AGRICULTURAL LIME  
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT  
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.  
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If you are not going this Summer  
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Runs Pretty Good

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17 CU. FT. double door, chest type  
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**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin  
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville  
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**SLIGHTLY** used Spinet piano, 3  
months old, mahogany finish, new  
guarantee. Can be financed to suit  
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prices. Hill Implement Co.,  
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broilers, all sizes in stock. See them  
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**YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER**  
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Get  
**DEAN and BARRY**  
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**Seed Treater (F)**

An improved formulation for  
use in the treatment of seeds  
for protection against wire-  
worms, seed corn maggots and  
other soil-borne insects.

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Phone 100

New Chrome Breakfast Sets  
\$49.00 up

New Bedroom Suites  
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Quality Furniture and  
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OVER 100 old and young rabbits. Also  
rabbit hutches. Chester Gloyd, 205  
Scioto St., Ashville. Phone 5201 or 4081.

**FOR THE** best in used cars stop at the  
Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 806  
North Court St. Our selection is com-  
plete—our cars are clean—our prices  
are right.

1956 CHEVROLET 2 ton 61X8 Marion  
Dump. Motor rebuilt. Phone 4303.

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1800 RPM. Priced right. 124 S. Court  
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different types, 69c to \$2.98  
Murphy's.

**FLANAGAN MOTORS**  
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361  
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

**USED** PORCH and double hung house  
windows, screens to match. Storm  
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Phone 229.

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Your Nash Dealer

**BABY** Chicks that are US Approved  
and pullorum clean which is your as-  
surance of good strong healthy birds.  
Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

**TRADE** in your old furniture for the  
new at Blue's BIG ANNIVERSARY  
SALE. 167 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

**BENZENE** Hexachloride in 5 gal can  
\$2.35 gal. In your container \$2.20 per  
gal. Pickaway Farm Bureau Coop.  
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For the man who wants good val-  
ue for his dollars, we offer the  
following guaranteed refrigerators.  
2 apartment size refrigera-  
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Your choice — \$29.95.

Good Selection of Other Refrigera-  
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**ROLL AWNINGS**  
STAYS UP — ROLLS DOWN

Storm Windows — Doors,  
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We repair all makes storm doors,  
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It's Easier  
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We service — we finance  
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**JACOBSON** Power Lawn Mow-  
ers, New & Used — Finest  
made. Hill Implement Co.,  
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1951 Chevrolet Pickup 1 1/2 Ton, \$495  
extra nice

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1944 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton, stock,  
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**OUR PURE** dairy fresh ice cream is  
made from home style recipes. Enjoy  
it in the quart of goodness size. Keep  
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Ready Mixed Concrete  
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**\$100**  
DOWN  
puts a  
**Firestone**  
**TIRE**  
on your car during  
our May Tire Sale

**Firestone**  
Stores  
116 W. Main St.  
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This is the fifth in a series of quotes from "Car  
Life" consumer analysis — an independent  
source — on the 1956 Buick.

**INTERIOR DESIGN**

Generally excellent with well-placed seats,  
good side vision, easy to read instruments  
and well located controls. Many trims to  
choose from.

Your Best Buy Is Buick

**Yates Buick**

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**APPROVED USED CARS**

1949 Mercury Clb. Cpe. Black  
finish. Equipped with Ford's  
famous Overdrive, Radio, Heater  
and all good tires — \$245.00

1951 Stud. Clb. Cpe. Beautiful  
Sea Mist Green finish. "V8"  
engine, Turn Signals, good Heater  
and Tires — \$295.00

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Light  
Green finish, spare tire mount-  
ed on rear, fender skirts, Radio  
and Heater. See this for only —  
\$275.00

1954 Ford Victoria Hardtop  
"V8" engine. With Beautiful  
White finish exterior and match-  
ing Blue and White interior.  
Ford's famous Overdrive, Radio,  
Heater and Turn Signals.  
Only — \$1495.00

1949 Chev. 4-door sedan, Black  
finish, Radio, Heater & Turn  
Signals. Will make good fishing  
car — \$140.00

1950 Ford Custom Tudor "V8"  
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ish, Overdrive, Radio, Heater  
and Turn Signals. This is really  
a honey for only — \$395.00

1946 Chev. Fleetline 2-door, Blue  
finish, Radio, Heater, good tires,  
only — \$105.00

1953 Buick Special tudor, Green  
finish. Looks and runs like new.  
Equipped with Radio, Heater  
and Turn Signals. See and drive  
this. Only — \$1095.00

1953 Ford Custom Tudor "V8"  
Beautiful Tudor Green with  
the ease of Fordomatic trans.  
All new tires, Radio and Heat-  
er. Only — \$1095.00

1954 Plymouth Belvedere Sta.  
Wagon with beautiful Black and  
Ivory tudor finish, Turn Sig-  
nals and Heater. This is the  
cleanest car in town — \$1495.00

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NORTH COURT ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

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stration on Zenith hearing aid at Circ-  
leville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and  
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**MAY** Chicks are cheaper to brood and  
will be profitable. The average egg  
price now is better than 90 per cent  
of parity. Send in your chick order to-  
day. Croom's Hatchery. Phone 1834-  
4045.

**YOU TOO** can buy or sell through the  
Classified section. Whatever your  
needs, Want Ads help you fill them.  
Call 782.

**POLE BARN**  
We will build them or draw your plans  
and show you how. Largest retail  
stock of poles & crosscut lumber in  
Ohio. Phone 2721  
LaRay Farm Lumber Co.  
Pataskalia, Ohio

**HURRY!** Be the first to save!  
See this 1950 Chevrolet Bel-  
Air Hardtop — or this 1950  
Chevrolet 4 dr. station wagon.  
Good selection of other good  
clean cars. East End Auto  
Sales, E. Mound St. Ph. 6066.

**NEW CHICK PRICES** W. Rocks.  
N. Harp. W. Wyand. Leg. AA 100 —  
\$13.50 AAA \$15.50. Heavy Pull. \$26-\$28.  
Leg. Pull. \$28.50-\$32.50 Heavy Cocks.  
100-87 Leg. Pull. 1 to 3 wks. Catalog.  
Open Sun. P.M. Ehrlich Hatch. 654C  
Chestnut Lancaster.

**DON'T TAKE CHANCES**  
with worn tires. Come in, get a new  
set of tires with as little as \$1.00 down.  
Convenient monthly terms.

**MOORE'S STORE**  
115 So. Court St. Ph. 544

**Ideal Graduation Gift**

Only \$1.00  
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**Paul A. Johnson**, 124 S. Court

**HEDGES**  
BUY WITH  
CONFIDENCE  
PLANT FOR  
PROFIT  
QUALITY SEED

It's Guaranteed  
**BUY THE BEST**  
**HEDGES HYBRIDS**  
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**FEED GRASS NOW!**  
Earlier the better. Spring rains  
carry down to hungry grass roots.  
For your Scott lawn seed and  
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**Kochheiser Hdwe.**  
W. Main St. Ph 100

**SMALL ACREAGE**

17 Acres of good productive level ground, located east. The home  
has 6 rooms and has water under pressure. Outbuildings include small  
barn, two poultry houses and garage. If you want to live in the coun-  
try don't miss this good buy. Quick Possession.

6 Acres with very nice 6 room modern home. Excellent location,  
about five miles east of Circleville. Owners have just reduced the  
price on this fine country home, so call now for appointment to see.

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**ALL Types South Central Ohio Real Estate**

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Largest Real Estate Sales Organization  
In South Central Ohio

**Bargain Basement**

USED refrigerators from \$1







# One-Tenth Of Children Checked By County Have Poor Vision

## Annual Report Of Health Office Reveals Facts

Various Activities Took Place During 1955-56 School Year

More than one-tenth of the children checked by the Pickaway County board of health in county schools were found to have poor vision, according to a yearly report. The survey covers elementary schools only.

A total of 733 children were checked, and 74 of them were found to be in need of correction. Of this amount, 57 had their vision corrected.

Bad tonsils were detected in 80 of the children. Forty-four had their tonsils removed or had seen a doctor.

Diphtheria shots given during the 1955-56 school year amounted to 480. First-round inoculations for polio in 1955 were given to 708 first and second graders, with 500 of these also receiving the second-round shots.

SO FAR this year, 124 first graders and 110 second graders have received the serum.

The county has received enough vaccine for 644 shots in the schools. An additional total of 549 doses were distributed to private physicians to be given in their offices.

Not all of the health department's activities were confined to the court house office or the schools. The health department assisted at the first aid booth at the annual Pickaway County Fair. Also, the board conducts a monthly chest clinic at Berger Hospital.

The board also reported that seven patients from Pickaway County are in a tuberculosis hospital at the present time.

A lot of work was done by the department in New Holland when a child from there died in a Columbus hospital of diphtheria. The state health department assisted and took numerous throat cultures of the child's family.

IN THE SCHOOL attended by the child, a total of 306 first-round shots were given. These were given to fellow students, teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and janitors—anyone the child might have come in contact with at school.

The board also revealed findings as a result of x-rays from the Easter Seals mobile unit. These included:

1,372 city and county residents examined; 34 turned over to county for follow-up work; 20 cases where there was evidence of suspected evidence of tuberculosis;

## Hollywood's Biggest Problem Today Said To Be Casting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When studios had dozens of stars under contract, filling the cast of a picture was no problem. Today, casting is Hollywood's biggest headache.

Until a decade ago, nearly all the top stars in the movie world were tied down to studios. There were a few notable exceptions—pioneer free-lancers like Cary Grant, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and Ronald Colman. They set the pattern for the star system of today.

With only a score of name players under exclusive contracts these days, studios have to compete in the open market for acting talent. And the competition is fierce.

Because studios have failed to develop enough new talent, there are fewer big stars than ever before in film history. Names like Marlon Brando, James Stewart, John Wayne, William Holden, Gregory Peck can write their own ticket with any producer.

"You wouldn't believe the demands some of these stars make," a movie maker moaned recently. "But what can you do? Names still sell pictures, despite rare exceptions like 'Marty.'"

In order to get the names, producers have to pay whopping salaries—\$150,000 is not uncommon, and some get much more. The most sought-after stars also can

hold out for 50 per cent of the picture's profits, and that's what hurts the producers most. But they usually have to give in.

This sort of deal was pioneered by James Stewart. Starting with "Winchester '73," he deferred his salary for U-I Pictures in return for 50 per cent of the returns. He has taken in over a million dollars on some of the films.

What is the answer? "For one thing," a studio executive told me, "we've got to build up our contract list again. We've got to create new stars and hold onto them. It's better to keep stars on salary at \$2,500 a week than to give them half the studio so they'll make a picture for you."

## OSU Fraternity Houses Searched For Woman's Body

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A thorough search of fraternity houses at Ohio State University has failed to turn up a missing corpse. The body, that of a 72-year-old woman patient who died at Cambridge State Hospital, disappeared last week from the University hospital.

University officials said Thursday the thorough house-to-house search has just about eliminated fraternity pranks as suspects. Capt. F. C. Moon, head of the State Highway Patrol's Investigation Division speculated that the body may turn up in a river. He said it was possible that pranks took the body, then realized the seriousness of their offense and were afraid to confess.

Body-stealing carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

## Ohio Revenue Told

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy estimates state revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30 will surpass "by a considerable margin" the record 1955 fiscal year total of \$1,019,740,516.

## Dr. W. F. Heine Aids Work At Ohio Wesleyan

A Circleville physician, Dr. Walter F. Heine, returned to his alma mater Ohio Wesleyan University during Medical Education Week to serve on a committee laying plans to help the University in its pre-medical education program.

The group of doctor-alumni, headed by Dr. Winchell McK. Craig of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., established the Rice Foundation for Premedical Education.

Dr. Edward L. Rice, after whom the Foundation is named, is Emeritus Professor of Zoology.

He served as premedical adviser at Ohio Wesleyan during most of his years on the faculty, 1898-1941 and 1942-44, and is held in high esteem by the hundreds of Ohio Wesleyan graduates now in the medical profession.

One project of the new Rice Foundation will be the Rice Science Fund for the purchase and maintenance of needed equipment in Ohio Wesleyan's Science laboratories. This will aid the University's overall Science Development Program, which calls for construction of a \$3,000,000 science center in the near future.

## 'Deuces Wild' Club Ordered Outlawed

AKRON (AP)—Police and officials of South High School say they have broken up the 15-member "Deuces Wild" club as a menace to society.

Principal Lewis Turner said the parents of the boys in the gang had been ordered to either burn the club jackets or tear off the insignia on them.

The move was spurred by the conviction of Francis Baird and Philip Mollica Tuesday on assault charges in the beating of two teachers, from another school, Kenmore. Baird was a member of the "Deuces Wild."

## Slayer Said Only Acting 'Emotionally'

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A Common Pleas Court jury was told Thursday Douglas Gott was "functioning entirely on an emotional basis" when he fatally stabbed Rudy Longo in the basement of a barroom in nearby Wickliffe last Dec. 9.

The witness was Dr. George H. Beve, Cleveland psychiatrist.

Gott, 25-year-old lathe operator,

is charged with first degree manslaughter in the slaying of Longo, 27, son of the bar owner. Mrs. Gott, 23, was employed as a waitress at the bar.

Dr. Beve said the sight of Gott's unclad wife in the arms of Longo was the shock that drove all reasoning from Gott's mind.

He said Gott was "functioning entirely on an emotional basis" from the moment he recognized his wife with Longo until he heard her cry out that she had been hurt.

Mrs. Gott suffered a superficial wound. Longo died of 48 stab wounds.

Gott, who pleaded innocent by

reason of temporary insanity, has testified he went berserk and "blacked out."

Dr. Beve said he had not examined Gott, but based his opinion on the fact that Gott appeared to show no loss of rational judgment up until the time he found his wife with Longo.

Dr. Roy Bushong, superintendent of Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane, was scheduled to testify today. Gott underwent a 30-day psychiatric examination at the hospital following his indictment on the first degree manslaughter charge.

## Love Is A Many Splattered Thing

AKRON (AP)—George Marunic, 34, went to police with this complaint: His girl friend knocked at his apartment door the other night and wanted to talk. Marunic, not in a talking mood, told her to scram.

She did, but opened his bathroom window and squirted the floor with a garden hose and then dumped garbage on his car.

Police were undecided about the proper course of action.

Thanks To the Voters of Pickaway County

For Their Fine Support In The Tuesday Primaries

**JAMES I. MOWERY**

Democratic Candidate for Clerk of Courts

— Pol. Adv.

Front End Alignment

\$4.50

Why Pay More?

**Yates Buick**

1220 S. Court

Phone 790

## Eshelman Donation To Aid Colleges

Commending notice has been given the firm of John W. Eshelman and Sons of Circleville for contributions made to Ohio colleges that are not supported by taxes.

The local firm is on an "Honor Roll of Contributors" compiled by the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. The organization has 27 member schools throughout the state.

Growing concern of business leaders for the welfare of the independent colleges is reflected in the fact that 641 firms gave \$643,378 in the past 12 months for this purpose. During the corresponding period last year, 481 firms gave \$465,792.

## Top Judge Booked

TOLEDO (AP)—University of Toledo President Asa S. Knowles announced yesterday that William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, will give the commencement address at the university June 9.

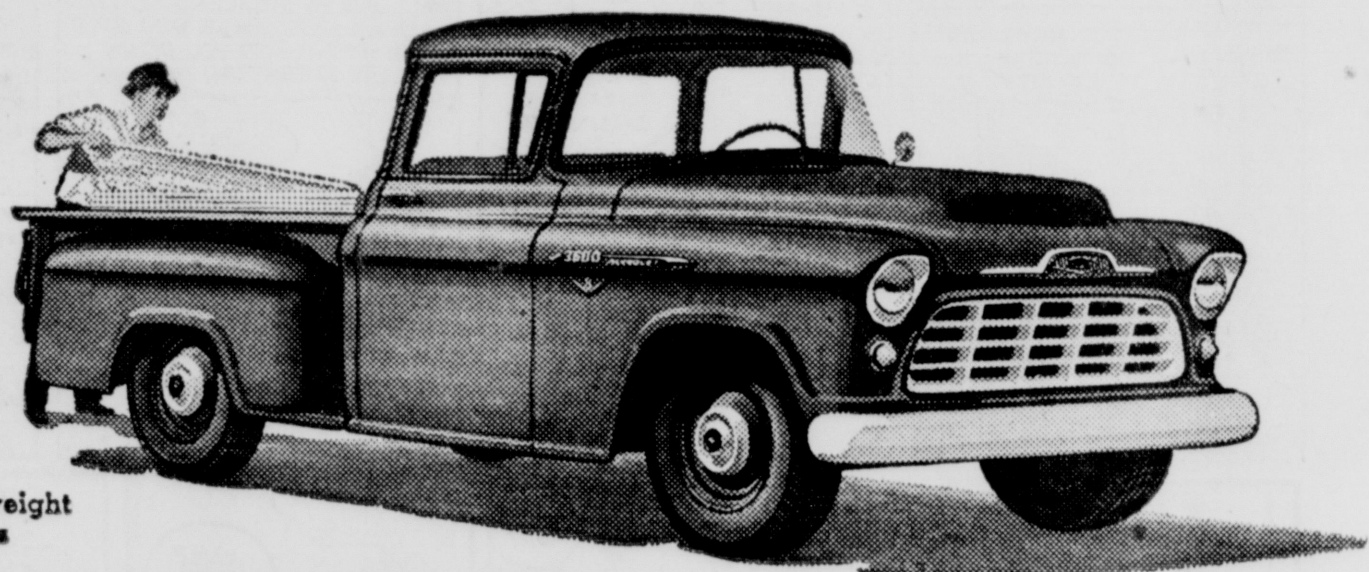
Two definite cases; four cases referred to another health district for follow-up work; and 10 non-tuberculosis cases, such as heart, referred to family physicians.

## MY THANKS---

To All Those Who Supported Me In Tuesday's Primary.

**William B. Johnson**

— Pol. Adv.



New Lightweight Champs



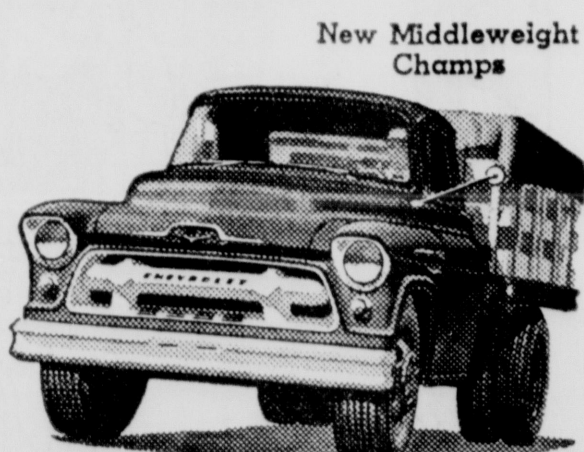
New Heavyweight Champs

## NEW '56 CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE TRUCKS!

A MODERN V8 FOR EVERY MODEL!  
A MODERN MODEL FOR EVERY JOB!

There's a new Chevrolet Task-Force truck powered and built to do your job in record time and at rock-bottom cost!

**Champs of every weight class!**



New Middleweight Champs

High-powered V8's—standard in heavy-duty jobs! You get the big new 322-cu.-in. Loadmaster V8 in 9000 and 10000 series trucks. The Taskmaster V8 is standard in other L.C.F. and heavy-duty models. In lightweights and most middleweights, V8's are extra-cost options.

New, wider range of models—rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W.I. Come in and look 'em over! Pickups, panels, stakes, heavyweights rated up to 50,000 lbs. G.C.W. with new Triple-Torque tandems—the right model for your job with the most modern features money can buy!

**CHEVROLET** Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!

**HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.**

132 E. Franklin St. — Circleville — Phone 522



new hit flavor!

fresh delightful apple-and-Ice Cream!

**Apple la Mode**

Of course the flavor of apple and good ice cream have always gone together. Recently great improvements have been made in using this favorite American fruit with other foods. And now you can enjoy the finest, truest apple you ever tasted... juicy and with full natural flavor... blended with rich, smooth Borden's vanilla Ice Cream. We call it Apple la Mode! Look for the colorful Borden container—with Elmer and Beauregard playing William Tell! It's at your Borden dealers now, for a limited time only.

in Pints and Half-Gallons

A new kind of Strawberry Ice Cream—  
**Lady Borden Vienna Strawberry**



For years we've been working on a new idea for Strawberry—and here it is. It's a very special Lady Borden Strawberry Ice Cream, and smooth Lady Borden Vanilla, ribboned together for a rich, delicate flavor that's absolutely new. Try it!

Ice Cream is the approved modern serving for desserts, party treats and all 'round refreshment. Why not have a half-gallon of Borden's handy at home, ready to use? You'll find it mighty, mighty handy!

**Borden's**

There's a Borden Ice Cream dealer near you



# Solons Asking Competitive Tests Of U. S. Guided Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today he will insist on decisive tests to show whether Nike guided missiles, a mainstay in U. S. antiaircraft defenses, are as potent as the Army contends.

Chavez heads a Senate Appropriations subcommittee conducting public hearings on the armed forces' multibillion-dollar budget for the coming year.

This biggest money bill of the

year passed the House yesterday. A 377-0 vote sent to the Senate a \$33,635,066,000 defense budget containing exactly what President Eisenhower recommended for procurement of new airplanes—\$6,048,500,000.

Rep. Flood (D-Pa.) led a fight to add \$1 billion to the figure, but lost by a resounding voice vote.

Chairman McMahon (D-Tex.) of the subcommittee that hand-

led the bill said it would give the Air Force \$18 billion for spending, counting balances from earlier appropriations.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan.) cautioned against putting all military hopes in the long-range B52 bomber—for which Flood intended the extra funds. Scrivner said the Air Force already is working on a better long-range bomber.

Sen. Chavez said he will call

a closed hearing perhaps late next week to explore with top Air Force and Army officials whether the Talos guided missile, developed by the Navy, is a more potent weapon than the Nike, as the Air Force reportedly believes.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) demanded a showdown test yesterday before the Secretary of the Army. Brucker had described the Nike as powerful enough to knock

down "any Russian bomber we have heard about."

Chavez said he has heard the Talos has a longer range, requires less manpower to fire it, and is cheaper. He said he will tell the Army and Air Force he wants a competitive test of the two missiles "within a reasonable time."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, questioned whether the Air Force with the Navy's

Talos is trying to "invade" the Army's traditional role in providing primary ground-to-air antiaircraft defenses.

The defense money bill as passed by the House would provide for a 1,045,300-man Army, a Navy of 1,005 ships and 12,600 aircraft and an Air Force growing to the target figure of 137 wings in the year which starts July 1.

The Navy would gain 32 ships

during the year and have authority to start 23 new ones, including six big carriers, a nuclear-powered cruiser to fire guided missiles, and six atomic submarines. The funds would provide also for 2,000 naval aircraft deliveries a year through the 1958 bookkeeping year.

Counting funds voted in earlier years, the Defense Department would have \$46,233,000,000 available. Estimated spending in

the year starting July 1 is about \$36 billion. There would be little change in military manpower—2,865,200 at the end of the year, up about 55,000.

While the sums for each service were cut under budget recommendations, each would receive more than last year:

Army, \$7,497,582,000, up \$167,629,000; Navy, \$9,999,534,000, up \$871,774,444; and Air Force, \$15,479,125,000, up \$739,361,830.

## Scattered Showers

Cloudy and windy tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers likely extreme north to night and southeast Saturday. Low tonight, 56-66. High Saturday, 75-85. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 61.

Friday, May 11, 1956

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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73rd Year—112

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# FRENCH TROOPS STRIKE REBEL TERRORISTS HARD

## Senators See OK Ahead For New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Young (R-ND) and Ellender (D-La.) said today they are confident a revised farm bill including a soil bank program can become law even if President Eisenhower should veto it.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who often speaks for the administration, said the bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee "is completely unacceptable to me" and he would recommend a veto "unless it is cleaned up."

But Young and Ellender predicted Congress would override a veto of the present Senate bill.

Aiken objected particularly to a provision for mandatory price supports for next year's crops of oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums and corn grown outside the principal corn belt.

"More farmers would be hurt than helped by this provision," he said. "It might be wiser to have no new farm legislation than this provision."

Young, who voted with a majority of the Agriculture Committee in approving the feed grains provisions, said most opposition to it "comes from Northeast states and other regions which want cheap feed grains in surplus," adding:

"THE MIDWEST is interested in fair prices for pork, beef and grains. You can't have them with a surplus of cheap feed grains."

"This bill could be passed over a presidential veto but I do not expect one."

Ellender, the committee chairman, said he agreed with Young's appraisal, and he added: "There would be no excuse for a veto this time."

Ellender noted that the present bill, unlike an earlier version which Eisenhower vetoed April 16 as unworkable, does not contain rigid price supports for basic crops or a dual formula for compensating farmers.

It does include administration-opposed provisions to prevent declines in price support levels for wheat, corn and peanuts.

Ellender said he hopes to call the bill up for Senate action next Wednesday or Thursday.

As the bill reached the Senate it would assure oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums price supports at 76 percent of parity this year with no acreage reduction required. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

For next year, producers of these crops and of corn grown outside a designated commercial area would be required to reduce their average acreage of the last three years by 15 percent or more to get supports and soil bank pay.

Their supports then would be five points below the level of commercial corn supports in 1957. The House approved such supports.

## Reception Irks New Town Marshal

WALLINS, Ky. (AP)—Charles Harris isn't so sure he will like being Wallins town marshal.

He was appointed to the job Monday.

His parked car was destroyed by fire Wednesday and he believes it was deliberately set.

State police are helping with an investigation.

## Scientist Predicting Man To Build Bubble On Moon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Human colonies on the moon and nearby planets may be established within 200 years, an internationally known rocket expert believes.

Man will build a bubble on the moon of plastic or glass, said Dr. Krafft A. Ehrlicke, and it will give way to still bigger air-conditioned enclosures which will become the first expeditionary headquarters for the exploration of space.

Ehrlicke, former German V-2 rocket propulsion expert who now is with the Convair Corp. in San Diego, addressed a joint meeting of the American Rocket Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

The veteran of Hitler's Penemunde rocket research and development center did not predict exactly when the moon bubble would be built. However, G. E. Cooper, research pilot of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics at Moffett Field, Calif., and chairman of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, said:

"I think that space travel can be accomplished within our generation, assuming there is sufficient demand for such flights."

And Dr. Robert D. Waldo, senior engineer with the Aerojet-General Corp. of Azusa, Calif., may have forecast practical space travel in a nearer future than is commonly assumed. Discussing how one of the big problems in space travel is finding a metal which can withstand the fantastic heat expected from friction when a space ship re-enters the earth's atmosphere, he said:

"I feel this metallurgical problem is about to be licked."

His firm is building the second

## U.N. Warned Against Force In Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has warned the Security Council not to try to force a peace settlement on Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Reporting on his recent mission to the Middle East, Hammarskjöld said the cease-fire agreements he negotiated could start a chain reaction toward peace.

But he also said (1) a final settlement may still be far off, (2) the initiative must come from the Middle East countries themselves and (3) no attempt must be made to force a settlement.

The secretary general returned to New York Sunday after getting Israel and Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to reaffirm the cease-fire pledges they made originally in the 1949 armistice agreements.

He recommended no specific steps for the 11-nation Security Council to take. He made clear, however, that he feels both the U. N. and individual countries should limit their role to encouraging and supporting any peace efforts initiated by the Middle East countries themselves.

This was interpreted as an attempt to head off any move by the big powers to step into the picture or vote the Security Council to take drastic measures.

## Pitchers Traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies today traded Herman Wehmeier and Murry Dickson to the St. Louis Cardinals for Harvey Haddix, Stu Miller and Ben Flowers. All are pitchers.

rocket phase of the artificial satellite to be launched next year.

Ehrlicke held out no rosy science-fiction dream of space travel. He said the first bubble on the moon probably would be no more than 50 or 60 feet high, but it would be the first step toward colonizing space.

The bubble material would have to filter out harmful rays from sunlight as does the blanket of air around the earth, he said.

Larger bubbles would be built over the original site, he predicted,

until a colony measuring possibly several acres would be housed.

Within the translucent canopy, he theorized, plants which had been brought to the first bubble would be developed to such an extent that their oxygen discharge would establish the necessary balance with human beings, who would consume the oxygen and discharge the carbon dioxide needed by the plants.

After the moon, the planet Mars appears the next likely target, the 39-year-old scientist said.

## Woman, Indicted In Traffic Death Of 22-Year Old Mother, Fined \$50

Mrs. Janice M. Powers, 53, of Columbus, indicted by the October 1955 term of the Pickaway County grand jury for second degree manslaughter and failure to yield the right of way, was permitted to plead guilty to reckless operation and was fined \$50 and costs Thursday.

The hearing for Mrs. Powers, an employee of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus, was held in Common Pleas Court here, with Judge William Radcliff presiding. She had previously pleaded innocent to the indictments.

Mrs. Powers was accused as the driver of a car which collided with another on March 13, 1955 at the then unmarked intersection of the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. and the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. This is north of Ashville and east of Duval. Mrs. Victor Curry, 22, of Ashville, wife of the driver of the second car, subsequently died of injuries suffered in the crash.

According to a report on the accident by the Pickaway County sheriff's department, Mrs. Powers was heading east on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. and the Curry car was traveling north on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd.

MRS. POWERS, according to the report, said she slowed down when she approached the intersection. Seeing no other car, her statement continued, she proceeded into the intersection.

Curry told a deputy that he did

not see Mrs. Powers' car until a split second before the crash. Because Curry was approaching from the right, Mrs. Powers was cited for failure to yield the right of way. (The law states that where there are no markings, a vehicle approaching from the right has the right of way.)

At the time of the crash, there were no stop signs at the intersection. A collision had taken place there less than a month before this crash.

Mrs. Powers' case was scheduled for the May 1955 term of the grand jury. However, it was passed on to the next session of the group in October, which indicted her.

Mrs. Curry, her husband, Victor, and their two-year old son, Victor Leroy, were all injured in the collision. Mrs. Powers was not hurt, but two passengers in her car were taken to Columbus hospitals for treatment.

## Tito Says His Policy Aid Understanding

PARIS (AP)—President Tito says Yugoslavia's independent course has provided a useful link in encouraging East-West understanding and his government will continue to serve in that role.

Speaking at a Foreign Ministry dinner, the Yugoslav leader again emphasized that his Communist country will be friends with both the Communist bloc and the West.

## Special Call Of Legislature Seen As Possible On June 4

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he may call a special session of the Legislature for June 4 to deal with two emergencies.

One emergency is the possibility of a \$12 million tax loss to local governments.

The second is the danger of losing a \$90 million General Motors plant unless adequate water can be supplied near Youngstown.

Counties, cities, villages and townships have requested a special session to prevent loss of intangible taxes on financial institutions as result of a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision.

General Motors officials have indicated the plant could not be built unless water was available. Evans claimed that statute prevents the sanitary district or the cities of Youngstown and Niles, that get water from the district, from supplying the new plant.

Concerning a date for a special session, Lausche said that "I am thinking of June 4 as a date, but will talk with Sen. C. Stanley Mechem and Rep. Roger Cloud."

Mechem is majority floor leader of the Senate and Cloud is speaker of the House.

The two leaders and members of the legislative service commission have promised attention to the financial problems of local governments, but have expressed belief that they could be handled without a special session. They said the regular Legislature convening next January could handle the situation adequately.

## Colonial Farm Burnings Bring Tougher Action

### Fire Raids Increased In Algeria In Demand Of Full Independence

ALGIERS (AP)—French Foreign Legionnaires swooped down today on a rebel unit burning French farms in western Algeria and killed 22 of them in a bloody running battle.

Dispatches said the Legionnaires, supported by colonial infantry, hit the Algerian nationalists after three farms were put to the torch southwest of Oran.

French troop reinforcements were pouring into the Oran district as rebels stepped up their terror fire raids against isolated French settlements. Officials distributed arms to French farmers to enable them to defend their families, who are sticking to the land in the face of mounting rebel terrorism.

A new outburst of violence was feared with the close today of the Moslem fast of Ramadan. Southwest of Oran, leaflets were scattered calling upon the population to revolt against French rule.

SOME FRENCH newspapers in Algiers estimated rebel losses since last weekend at up to 1,000. The French have admitted only a handful of soldiers killed and slightly more wounded. In addition, 20 European farmers, wives and children were reported slain in western Algeria last weekend in the initial phase of the new nationalist offensive.

The surge of rebel activity continued unabated. Nationalist bands ranged through the vast central North African territory with torch and submachinegun.

The French concentrated on vast military sweeps in western Algeria, where 40 farms were burned early this week, and in the area north of Constantine, east Algeria, where some 45 settlements and farms were attacked Tuesday and Wednesday. The number of rebel dead in the

(Continued on Page Two)

## City PTA Adopts Four Proposals For Activities Next School Year

Four recommendations for future activities of the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association were adopted at a special meeting Thursday night.

1. Past presidents of the group will form an advisory board.
2. There will be five general meetings a year—in September, November, January, March and May—instead of the present monthly sessions.
3. Membership dues will be retained by each school, on a percentage basis, instead of being kept in one general fund. Previously, the school with the greatest membership got a purse of \$25, and the room with the most members among parents got \$5.
4. The executive board will meet each month.

All of these proposals will be

put into effect next September, at the beginning of the 1956-57 school year.

Newly elected officers, who will actually take over in September, were installed by outgoing president Forrest Brown. These included: David MacDonald, president; Mrs. Allen Ankrom, first vice-president; George Young, second vice-president; Mrs. John Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. John O'Hara, corresponding secretary; and Cecil Roebuck, treasurer.

EACH SCHOOL chairman gave a report and new chairmen were introduced, with the outgoing chairmen listed first and the new ones second:

Atwater—Mrs. Harold Moats, Mrs. Paul Jackson;  
High St.—Mrs. Robert Hutzelman—Mrs. Robert Willis;  
Walnut—Mrs. Robert Younklin—Mrs. Allen Ankrom;  
Franklin St.—Mrs. John O'Hara—Mrs. Gene Moore;  
Corwin St.—Mrs. John Carter—Mrs. Joe Bell.

A humorous illustrated talk was given by the Rev. Reuben A. Strauss of Versailles, Ohio, who also gave the invocation. He spoke on "Tomorrow Begins Today."

Frank Marion, program chairman, also introduced Stanley Spring, teacher at Circleville High School. He showed a 10-minute film on industrial arts, the subject he teaches at the school.

A musical program was presented by three students. Donna Mitchell sang "Summertime in Heidelberg"; Anne Adkins presented a piano number, "Norwegian Bridal Party"; and Joe Caldwell played "Toyland" as a saxophone solo.

Refreshments were served by the executive board.

## Herald To Carry Important Series On Jury Duties

The jury system is one of the most essential bulwarks of the democratic form of society, yet far too many citizens actually know little about its more important functions.

To inform the public of some of the rights and duties of jurors, the Pickaway County Bar Association has arranged to have a manual distributed among those called upon to serve. And the contents of the booklet will touch upon everything a well qualified juror should know.

Selected petit jurors will each receive a copy of this manual, but because of the important story it holds for the American way of life, The Herald as a public service will bring it to all our readers.

Watch for this series of articles in The Herald.

## Students Staying In School Longer

COLUMBUS (AP)—More students are staying in school longer now than ten years ago, a State Department of Education official says.

Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher training, said a recently completed study of the Ohio school system shows that in 1944, only 44.5 percent of those children entering school graduated from high school. In 1954, 54.7 percent reached graduation.

## Reds See Bastogne

BRUSSELS (AP)—A delegation of Soviet Parliament members laid a wreath of roses yesterday at the Bastogne memorial to the 72,000 soldiers who died in the December 1944, Battle of the Bulge. The Russians are touring Belgium.

## Utah Firing Squads Snuff Lives Of 2 Robber-Killers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Volunteer firing squads executed two Midwestwestern men at dawn today for a murder they committed more than six years ago.

The rifleman fired at 5:41 a.m. (MST). A doctor pronounced Verne Braasch and Melvin Sullivan dead one minute later.

Braasch, 30, of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Sullivan, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., were convicted of the Oct. 22, 1949, slaying of a Beaver, Utah, service station attendant, during a \$20 holdup.

The execution took place at the Utah State Prison here.

Shaking hands betrayed the taut nerves of the two killers as they were strapped, side by side, in execution chairs in the prison compound. Morphine administered by a doctor quieted them.

A black hood was placed over the head of each and black heart shaped targets pinned over their hearts.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Charles Wells from Iron County, where the pair was convicted, read the death warrants. He then asked the condemned men if they had anything to say. Each said "no."

Wells waved his hat as a signal and 10 rifles—five in each execution squad—cracked in unison.

Four bullets drilled into the targets pinned to each of the killers. One rifle in each squad contained a blank shell—one knew which. Braasch's body lurched forward as far as the strap would allow and then it was still. Sullivan uttered a sharp cry and slumped in his seat.

The shirts of both men turned a bright crimson.

Only a few hours before their execution the two condemned men issued a statement saying: "May our tragic lives and ending serve as a warning to all—young and old."

They blamed their situation on a lack of "a fair chance in life."

"Coming from broken homes," they said, "we grew up in neglect."

About 100 persons watched the execution, including Joseph Manzione, father of the service station attendant for whose killing Braasch and Sullivan were convicted. He said:

"I hold no bitterness toward these men."

## Ike Getting Checkup In Army Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, slimmed down to 168 pounds, is in Walter Reed Army Hospital for an annual checkup and a new study of his heart.

A report on the results, certain to have political significance because of his re-election bid, will be made public by the White House tomorrow after the President leaves the hospital.

He entered late yesterday for an overnight rest. The series of examinations began this morning. He is occupying the three-room-and-bath Presidential Suite.

Immediately after Eisenhower's heart attack last Sept. 24, his doctors put him on a diet of 1,600 calories a day to keep his weight in check. Later they authorized a 200-calorie increase.

During seven weeks in a Denver hospital his weight went from 178 to 172 pounds, his weight more than 40 years ago at West Point.

At the time of his last fullscale physical checkup in February, he still was at around 172 pounds. His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said last night he entered Walter Reed weighing about 168 pounds.

The doctor said Eisenhower had told him he was "feeling fine" at the lower weight.

Asked whether he was concerned about the decline, the physician gave out this reply: "Certainly not."

## Woman Ordained

LONDON (AP)—Miss A. I. Gordon, 46, today became the first woman minister of the Presbyterian Church of England. She had been a missionary.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Ending 8 a. m.	.07
Normal for May to date	1.22
Actual for May to date	2.50
AHEAD 1.28 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	14.45
Actual since Jan. 1	18.96
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	6.30
Humidity	57.21
Sunrise	7:36
Sunset	7:36



## CHS Invites Public To Big Music Festival

Circleville High School will hold its annual Spring music festival next Tuesday night in the new gymnasium, starting at 8 p. m. Participating will be the school's 33-piece orchestra, 60-voice choir, 78-piece junior band, and the 80-piece high school marching band. The program will include both classical and modern "swing" selections. A number of solos and ensemble renditions will be featured. Truman Eberly, who will direct the concert, pointed out that it will be much more convenient for the audience to hold the event in the spacious gymnasium.

HE ALSO pointed out that the combined CHS-Community Band concert this year demonstrated that the acoustics of the gymnasium are favorable for the listeners. The program will last for one hour and 15 minutes. Admission is free, and all lovers of good music are urged to reserve next Tuesday evening for the festival.

## Colonial Farm Burnings Bring Tougher Action

(Continued from Page One) West was put at 300. In the East some 200 were reported killed. The French army reportedly clashed with the rebels last night in the mountainous Kabylie region in northeast Algeria and near Algiers itself. The village of Rivet, only 15 miles southeast of Algiers, was under fire for almost an hour. Six rebels were killed in the skirmish. At least seven rebels were reported killed in the scattered Kabylie fighting, where 20 French outposts were attacked. Another stiff battle was reported in progress near the east Mediterranean port of Philippeville. Rebel losses were described as heavy.

## MARKETS

**CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET**  
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:  
180-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14; 300-350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 170-180 lbs., \$14.75; 160-170 lbs., \$14.00.  
Sows, \$14.00 down; stags and boars, \$10 down.

**CHICAGO**  
CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 7,000; fairly active, uneven, generally steady to 25 higher on butchers and sows, bulk mixed lots No. 2 and 3 150-280 lb 15.50-16.10; 200-260 lb 15.65-16.00; a few lots No. 1 and 2 150-220 lb 15.25-50; and around 150 head mostly No. 1 200-215 lb sorted for weight and grade at 16.75, another new high since last September; a few lots 280-310 lb 15.00-50; and a few small lots up to 350 lb down 14.25; a few 170-190 lb 15.00-16.00; larger lots sows 350-600 lb 12.25-14.50; a few selected small lots around 300-325 lb to 14.75; good clearance.  
Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; steers and heifers scarce, nominally steady; cows fully steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders nominally steady; a few lots good and choice steers 1.150 lb down 17.00-20.50; a few commercial down to 14.50; a few good to low choice yearling heifers 17.00-18.75; most utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; a commercial young cows up to 14.25; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; some mixed cutters and utility Holstein cows up to 12.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to commercial 12.00-22.00.  
Salable sheep 200; slaughter lambs and sheep nominally steady; good to prime native spring lambs 24.00-28.50; a few choice short old crop lambs No. 2 pelts 24.00; cull to choice short ewes 4.00-5.50.

**CASH** quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, regular 45  
Cream, premium 50  
Eggs 31  
Butter 67  
**POULTRY**  
Heavy Hens 21  
Light Hens 14  
Old Roosters 10  
**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Wheat 2.00  
Corn 1.41

**COLUMBUS**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (Hogs 85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 1,100 estimated, generally 25 cents higher on butchers hogs; steady to 25 cents higher on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs., 16.00-16.25; graded No. 2 meat types 180-220 lbs., 15.50-16.75; sows under 350 lbs., 13.75-14.00; over 350 lbs., 10.75-13.50; ungraded butchers hogs 220-240 lbs., 15.50-16.00; 240-260 lbs., 15.00-15.50; 260-280 lbs., 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs., 14.00-14.50; over 300 lbs., 11.00-14.00.  
Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Light, steady 15-50 cents lower for week; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 18.50-21.00; good 17.50-18.50 commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50-16.50; cutters 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls commercial 15.00-16.50; utility 14.00-15.00; over 300 lbs., 11.00-14.00.  
Calves Light, steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-26.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.  
Sheep and lambs—Light, steady strictly choice clips 22.50-24.00; good and choice 20.75-22.50; commercial and good 18.75-20.75; cull and utility 8.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
I will entreat the Lord, Exodus 8:29. He does not need to be entreated. He is ready now to shower blessings on His loved children. He stands at the door and knocks. We need to open the door and say Come in! And by utter faith keep Him there.

Mrs. Margie Seyfang of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 152.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday evening, May 12.

Just arrived new shipment of Russell Stover's Candies boxed & decorated for Mother's Day. Rexall Drugs.

Miss Florence Mason of 120 Pleasant St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

An open dance will be held in Ashville High School, Friday, May 11, from 8:30 to 12. Round and square dancing. Music by Harold Wilson's Orchestra.

Mrs. Lester Quinzel of 513 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Members of the local V.F.W. Club and their guests are invited to dance to the music of "The Hummel Trio" Friday night May 11, in the air-conditioned club rooms of the V.F.W.

Ulin Garrett of 431 E. Mound St. was admitted to Berger Hospital as a medical patient, Friday.

Remember to get your delicious cottage cheese at Fairmont Restaurant.

Lucille W. Scott of Northridge Rd. ranks in the highest 10 percent of her sophomore class at the Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University.

Mother's Day Dinner for the entire family, Fairmont Restaurant.

Mrs. Herbert Haller and daughter of Mt. Sterling were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Circleville Armory, Saturday, May 12, from 8:30 to 12, sponsored by the Roundtown teens. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Mack Shaw Jr. of Circleville Route 4 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, May 16 in the school.

Arthur K. Taylor of Olive Hill, Ky., was released from Berger Hospital, Thursday, where he was a medical patient.

The Amanda Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a card party in the High School auditorium Saturday, May 12, starting at 8:30.

Donald Smith of Adelphi was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

## Odd Infection Kills 3 Babies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A mysterious infection has killed three babies at Los Angeles General Hospital and 28 other infants have been exposed to it.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, ordered the hospital's nursery for premature babies isolated while an investigation is made.

The origin of the illness is unknown. He said it apparently is a bacterial infection from some type of staphylococcus.

## Worm Hunt Fatal

DAYTON, Ky. (AP)—William Wells, 72, was killed while getting worms for a fishing trip. He tripped over a root while climbing down an embankment and his head struck a storm sewer.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE**  
**SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
Court of Common Pleas  
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein James A. Stonerock, Plaintiff, and Floyd Stonerock, et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 21472 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 21st day of May 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:  
Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Seventy Nine (1679) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, Being House Number 228 on the North side of East Town Street in said city.  
Being the same premises conveyed to James A. Stonerock and Retta Stonerock by George M. Fitzpatrick, unmarried by deed dated April 4, 1946 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 126 at page 30.  
Said Premises Appraised at \$3500.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.  
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale, and balance upon delivery of deed on or before thirty days after sale.  
Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio  
Carl C. Leist, Attorney  
Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1956

## Stevenson Says 'GOP Money' Used Against Him In Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Adlai Stevenson says he has learned Republican money was used to help defeat him in the Minnesota Democratic presidential primary, and may "turn up in Florida and California."

But Sen. Estes Kefauver, who upset Stevenson in Minnesota last March, said he knows "nothing about Republican contributions to my campaign," adding that "it looks as if Mr. Stevenson is preparing an alibi."

Both Stevenson and Kefauver are combing the Los Angeles area for votes in advance of the vital California primary June 5, their last test before the Democratic convention in August.

Before their California contest, the two rival presidential aspirants also will clash in the Oregon primary May 18 and in the Florida primary May 29.

It was during a speech to a meeting of labor leaders yesterday that Stevenson said he had been informed that what he described as "heavy financial contributors" to the GOP had raised

Kefauver, addressing some 500 elderly persons at a Los Angeles social welfare convention, said he felt there is a desperate need for a government which he said "once again will give an even break to the ordinary citizen" and for one willing to "think in terms of people as well as in terms of statistics and the dollar sign."

Stevenson said the Eisenhower administration has "packed" the National Labor Relations Board with what he said are "management men."

Recalling the GOP's 1952 slogan, "Time for a change," Stevenson said "everything they've changed, they've changed for the worse." In this connection he mentioned foreign policy, tax structure and national resources policy.

## 3 Rockets Still Sought In Michigan

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—Demolition experts searched in a populated area today for three deadly rockets unaccounted for among 22 fired accidentally from a grounded F86 Sabrejet at Selfridge Air Force Base yesterday.

An Air Force board of inquiry was convened to seek the cause of the accident that sent the Mighty Mouse rockets skimming across the big base. Some shot into a residential area and three airmen were injured.

The missiles, carrying 75mm. warheads, skipped along the airfield before at least a part of them fanned out into adjoining Harrison township to the East.

A demolition squad from Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome, N.Y., was flown in to hunt for the missing rockets and to disarm five that dug their way into the turf.

One rocket gouged into the ground near Tony Arpaio's home, spewing dirt and flinging a part of its casing against the house. It didn't go off. The family was evacuated and a demolition expert removed the missile.

The "engine" section of one rocket flew off as it passed the home of Mrs. Shirley DePew, 24. It flew through the window of a bedroom, from which she had just moved one of her two children. Glass sprayed the crib.

Selfridge spokesman blamed the accidental discharge on "apparent electrical malfunction" of the firing device which the pilot used to unleash the rockets at a target. He said all switches in the plane were at "off."

## Victor At Polls Fires Opponent

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—James R. Cassil lost more than just the Republican nomination for Knox County Treasurer in Tuesday's primary.

He lost his job as chief deputy in the treasurer's office. County Treasurer Guy L. Clutter, who won the Republican nomination for the job, has dismissed Cassil, who ran against him in the primary.

Police, Fire Calls  
POLICE  
No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.  
FIRE  
No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

## "Do You Take Chances?"

Most thoughtful people realize the importance of being careful in matters pertaining to their physical welfare. They do not take chances with their health or happiness, but take every precaution to insure security. While this is true respecting physical comfort many will deliberately take chances with the eternal destiny of their souls.

Cain took a chance by substituting another sacrifice in place of what God had commanded — HE LOST! (Gen. 5).

Nagab and Abihu took a chance by offering strange fire on the altar of God — AND LOST! (Lev. 10). They had disobeyed God. Lot took a chance with the spiritual welfare of his family by moving into a wicked city — AND LOST! (Gen. 13).

The Prophet from Judah took a chance of disobeying God by believing a lie — AND LOST! (1 Kings 13). He was killed by a lion.

The scribes and Pharisees took a chance by teaching for doctrines the commandments of men — AND LOST! (Matt. 15:9). Their worship was in vain.

People today take chances by... Setting aside the authority of the Scriptures and using creed books, catechisms, prayer books, etc. which contradict God's word. The Bible is God's guide book (2 Tim. 3:16-17; 2 John 9; Gal. 1:6-9).

Refusing to be baptized for the remission of sins as God has commanded, thinking it unnecessary. Is this not taking a chance with our souls in view of the plain teaching of scripture? (Mk. 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; 1 Pet. 3:21; Acts 22:16; Rom. 6:3-4).

Substituting sprinkling and pouring for baptism, and teaching that they are just as good. Baptism means immersion and was a "burial" in water (Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12).

We must not trifle with the eternal! Eternity is too long and our souls are too precious to take chances! BE SAFE AND SURE!

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave. Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive

Inquiries Invited

(This Is A Regular Feature Each Week In This Newspaper)

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JULES RENE MALOT

Mr. Jules Rene Malot, whose wife formerly lived in Circleville, died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital at Indianapolis, Ind. Death was due to a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held here.

Mr. Malot, 33, was an employee of a meat packing firm in Indianapolis.

Born in Erie, Col., Sept. 22, 1922, Mr. Malot was a son of Marcel and Martha Malot. The parents now live in France.

Two sisters of the deceased, Yvonne and Simone, also live in France.

Mr. Malot's wife, Ethel Conrad Griffey Malot, lived in Circleville before moving to Indianapolis.

The deceased was an overseas veteran of World War II.

A military funeral will be held here Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Military rites will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Friends may call at the funeral home, beginning at 5 p. m. today.

**MRS. MILBURN DEVORS**  
Mrs. Rosetta Devors, 64, of Ashville, died Thursday.

Born July 2, 1891, in Kentucky, she was a daughter of Richard and Lydia Cox Barker. Her husband, Milburn, survives.

The deceased also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Little of Columbus, Mrs. Bernice Pettibone of Ashville, and Mrs. Jeanne Havens of Columbus; two sons, Richard and Virgil Devors, both of Ashville; two brothers, John and Charles Barker, both of Kentucky; 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Ashville EUB Church, with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery under the direction of the Bastian Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Richard Devors residence in Ashville.

**GEORGE BLEVINS**  
Funeral services for George Blevins, who died Thursday in the Pickaway County Home for the Aged, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mr. Blevins was 87. He is survived by: Two sons, Bascom Blevins of 353 Long Ave. and Dewey Blevins of W. Mound St.; a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Payne of Circleville Route 3, and 13 grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles Reed will officiate at the services Saturday. Burial will be in the Springbank Cemetery at Yellow Bud.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. today.

## 'Hopalong Cassidy' Creator Dead At 73

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Clarence E. Mulford, creator of the fictional cowboy "Hopalong Cassidy," died last night in a Portland hospital. He was 73.

In the 30s, Hollywood made movies of 24 Mulford novels. But the author wasn't happy.

He said he had seen only the first six "and couldn't stand any more." "They made my 'Hoppy' into an absolutely ludicrous character," he added.

Mulford's production of more than 100 Western novels and short stories stopped some 20 years ago. He took umbrage at high federal income taxes and refused to do any more writing.

## Midwest Hit By Storms, Heavy Rain

CHICAGO (AP)—Stormy weather raked sections of the mid-continent today in the wake of tornado winds which struck areas in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas.

Tornadoes yesterday skipped across southern Nebraska, striking near three communities. Another twister damaged more than a score of homes, business places and farms in Rushmore, in southwestern Minnesota. No injuries were reported in the tornado-stricken areas.

Winds of tornadoic velocity, severe thunderstorms and hail storms swept across the eastern sections of Kansas and Nebraska and extreme Western Iowa yesterday afternoon and last night.

Tornadoic winds caused minor property damage at Lyons and Cassoday, Kan., while farther north in Nebraska twisters skipped across areas near Juniata, Doniphan and Arlington. A violent thunderstorm, with wind gusts up to 92 m.p.h., was reported at Sioux City, Iowa.

The thunderstorm belt this morning extended from Iowa northward through Minnesota.

Strong southerly winds continued in the central and southern plains, causing blowing dust in north central Oklahoma and central Kansas. Strong winds whirled dry topsoil from the Texas Panhandle to southern Nebraska.

A wet belt during the night extended from northern California to Canada and eastward across the northern half of the nation.

## Mrs. America Test To End Saturday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Judges of the Mrs. America contest ruled Mrs. Tennessee, Ruth Shapiro of Nashville is the best dinner maker among the 49 entrants.

Second place yesterday went to Mrs. Cleo Maletis of Portland, Ore., and third to Mrs. Betty Lou Ball of Louisiana, Ky.

Mrs. Ohio, Gloria Butch of Columbus, won for menu planning. Mrs. Oregon was second and Mrs. Tennessee third.

Scheduled for today are house cleaning, pie and cake events. The finals will be Saturday.

## 40-Cent Theft Costs Local Resident \$50

Theft of 40 cents from a Cancer Society coin collection box cost a Circleville resident \$50 and costs today.

Robert Stevens, 20, of 181 South St., also was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb. However, the jail term was suspended and Stevens was placed on probation for one year.

Officer Hurschel Brumfield arrested Stevens following the theft of the container from a S. Court St. restaurant.

## Bushels Of Corn Taken In Breakin

The sheriff's department was continuing its investigation of a break-in at the Atlanta Grain elevator.

Approximately 10 bushels of No. 13 seed corn are missing. Total value is set at \$92.50, according to the report.

## New Citizens

**MASTER CASTO**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Casto of Tarleton are the parents of a son born at 7:27 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

## Funeral Director Fined And Jailed As 'Drunk' Driver

A Commercial Point funeral director, 68-year old George V. Finch, was fined and jailed today for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Finch appeared in municipal court.

Finch was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months. He was arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Patrolman Cooper said he originally stopped Finch to give him a warning about driving left of center but decided to arrest him when the funeral director became "abusive". Finch also bumped into the rear of Cooper's cruiser, according to the patrolman.

Cooper also arrested Jerry W. Ratcliff, 20, of Columbus, for speeding at 80 miles per hour. Ratcliff was fined \$30 and costs.

The patrolman said Ratcliff had attained the speed while still in second gear.

## After 39 Years, Navy Gives Medal

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—The Navy finally has gotten around to sending that lifesaving medal to Stephen Hughes.

Hughes, once a sailor but now a federal alcohol tax investigator here, got the medal yesterday. Its arrival was a mere 39 years tardy.

The Navy only recently had noted the medal wasn't presented when Hughes was cited for saving a drowning shipmate in 1917.

## Rebels Hang 2 British Gls In Reprisal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Leaflets distributed anonymously in Nicosia today said two British soldiers had been hanged in reprisal for Britain's execution of two Greek Cypriot rebels.

The leaflets bore the typed signature of Digenis, leader of the underground Eoka (national organization of Cypriot fighters) movement fighting for union of Cyprus with Greece. They said Cpls. Gordon Hill and Ronnie Shilton were hanged yesterday but did not say where.

Hill has been missing from his unit since last November. Eoka had previously claimed it held him prisoner.

Shilton has been missing since last month. There have been no claims by Eoka about him.

The leaflets were thrown about the streets of Nicosia by small boys at noon.

Eoka's claim was the first sign of any reprisal against Britain's hanging yesterday of the two Cypriot rebels—Michael Karaolis and Andreas Demetriou, both 23.

The pair was convicted of murder and attempted murder, respectively. They were the first Greek Cypriots executed in the 18-month-old campaign of violence against Greek descent are waging for union of Cyprus with Greece. Eoka's broadside said Hill and Shilton "were hanged as a necessary reprisal for these judicial murders."

## Too Late To Classify

WAITRESSES wanted. Good salary, meals and uniforms. George's Drive Inn. Phone 9508 between 7 and 8 p. m.

SERVICE station attendant wanted. George's Sinclair Service. Phone 9508 between 7 and 8 p. m.

### TONIGHT and SAT.

It's The Whole Story of Rock and Roll!



**BILL HALEY AND HIS COMETS**  
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK



**BLACKJACK KETCHUM**  
DESPERADO

Plus—"The Hole Idea" Cartoon

Remember Our Late-Late Show Friday at 11:30 p.m.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE



**SUNDAY THE GRAND**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## For 3 Big Days



**William Holden**  
picnic



**Kim Novak**  
BETTY FIELD SUSAN STRASBERG  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
AND CO-STARRING  
**ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
AS ROSEMARY

The Pulitzer Prize Play... ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!



**DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE**



**WHEN THE DALTONS RODE**  
with Randolph Scott  
Key Francis • Brian Donlevy



**A TENDERFOOT**  
who tamed the toughest Mining town in the West!



**THE LAST COMMAND**  
Sterling Hayden • Anna Maria Haydel • Albert Sargent



**THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE**  
MICKEY ROONEY  
COLLEEN GRAY

Plus Color Cartoon "Pluto's Party"

Features At — 2-4:30-7 and 9:40 P.M.

## Coming Soon

M-G-M's GOLD MINE OF ENTERTAINMENT!  
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"  
STARRING  
DAN DAILEY • CYD CHARISSE  
IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE!



# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — When the Supreme Court acts like Calvin Coolidge—a man of few words—it can produce more confusion than clarity. It did so on the question: Is segregation on buses within a state unlawful?

It didn't say yes or no. It threw the question back to the lower courts. Now the case will have to work its way back up to the Supreme Court for an unmistakable answer which almost certainly won't come before 1957 or later. This delay, while confusing, nevertheless avoids throwing more fuel on the Southern fires burning fiercely over the Supreme Court's ruling of two years ago that public school segregation is unlawful.

Southern states can fight bus desegregation within their borders on the ground the Supreme Court hasn't been clear about it. They are, already.

Four Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., Thursday started an action—by going into federal court, not state court—which may force bus segregation back into the lap of the Supreme Court by the shortest route.

They asked a three-judge federal court to rule bus segregation in Alabama unconstitutional. Whatever that court's decision, it can be appealed directly to the Supreme Court without the delay of going through a federal court of appeals.

This is the problem and the confusion:

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court outlawed public school segregation. It did not say any other form of segregation was wrong. Until told otherwise by the Supreme Court, Southern states were left free to practice every other kind of segregation.

This meant Negroes would have to fight other forms of segregation up to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

In November 1955 the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public recreation places. Ten years ago it had banned segregation on buses crossing state lines.

The question of segregation on buses operating entirely within a city or state was moving through the courts. South Carolina, like its sister Southern states, has a law requiring segregation on intrastate buses. In June 1954 a Negro sat in the white section of a bus in Columbia, S. C.

The driver ordered her out. She said he struck her. She went into federal court, asking \$25,000 damages from the company. She argued her case belonged in federal court because bus segregation is unconstitutional. But Federal District Judge George Bell Timmerman Sr. ruled her suit did not belong in his court because the bus segregation law of South Carolina was not unconstitutional.

She appealed to the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed Judge Timmerman. It said the Supreme Court opinion on schools applied to buses too, and ordered Timmerman to let the woman's damage suit go to trial. This meant he would have to tell the jury—and, thereby, the state of South Carolina—that bus segregation was wrong.

The bus company appealed to the Supreme Court. That court simply dismissed the appeal. It cited a previous Supreme Court ruling that it would not consider an appeal from a case where there had been no final judgment.

Some lawyers—and Southern officials—took this to mean the court hadn't ruled against bus segregation but was only throwing the case back to Judge Timmerman for trial of the damage suit.

Others argued the court had, in effect, upheld the Circuit Court in outlawing segregation since it let the appellate court's ruling stand. It's possible—but it's hard to see how it can happen—that in a later, fuller decision the Supreme Court may overrule the appellate court and hold bus segregation legal.

That was the beginning of the confusion. Southern bus companies—particularly in Columbia and Montgomery—decided the Supreme Court had banned bus segregation and, in spite of state laws to the contrary, desegregated their buses.

Then Southern state authorities stepped in. The South Carolina Public Service Commission ordered the Columbia buses to con-

## GOP Assured Of 20 Seats In Assembly

COLUMBUS — The Republicans are assured 17 seats in the new Ohio House and three in the Senate because of lack of Democratic opposition in Tuesday's primary election.

In other state legislative contests, a four-term Republican state representative and two Democratic state senators were defeated for renomination.

Republican Rep. Floyd Rittenour of Kingston was beaten for the GOP nomination to represent Ross County by David M. Phillips, Chillicothe attorney.

The defeated senators are Joseph H. Avellone of Cleveland Heights, serving his first term after three terms in the House, and Elizabeth F. Gorman of Cleveland Heights, completing her third term in the Senate after four in the House.

The unofficial list of nominees for the Senate includes ("X" denotes incumbent):

FIFTH - SIXTH DISTRICT — Lowell Fess (R-X), Yellow Springs; Reed M. Winegardner (D), Washington C. H.

NINTH - FOURTEENTH — C. Stanley Mechem (R-X), Nelsonville; no Democrat.

TENTH (two to be elected) — Robert R. Shaw (R-X) and David E. Morgan (R), both of Columbus; Everett M. Young (D), George T. Tarbutton (D), both of Columbus.

THIRTY - SECOND — Ross Pepplo (R-X), Lima; no Democrat.

## Tunisia, Morocco Get British Nod

LONDON — Britain has recognized the independence of Tunisia and Morocco and announced negotiations for diplomatic relations with both North African countries will begin soon.

The French National Assembly has not yet ratified formally the agreements ending the French protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco and establishing their independence.

continue segregation. A state judge gave the same ruling in Montgomery.

Their argument: the Supreme Court hasn't specifically banned bus segregation. But now the four Montgomery Negroes, by their appeal to the three-judge federal court there to order an end to bus segregation, are starting the machinery for an eventual ruling by the Supreme Court.



Of Course, I'm Not Mad At You For Sending My Clothes Fast One Hour Dry Cleaning Especially When . . .

It Takes Only One Hour To Have Your Garments Ready To Wear When Cleaned the "Martinizing" Way

114 So. COURT



## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In a city where the female outnumbers the male by a large proportion, what chance does a woman in her forties, with few contacts, have to find social prospects? I know much depends upon the woman herself; and actually I don't have much difficulty socializing, where some opportunity exists.

The financial outlay on cruises, trips, etc., can be enormous, in just speculating. I would like to settle in a city less crowded and less lonely; and, as a social service worker, without family ties, I feel free to make the change. I've looked in the almanac, but it offers no guidance—or maybe I don't know how to use it properly.

How do you learn the average age, occupation, and status of persons in a given city? I suppose it is this exact kind of information that I need to know, before rushing off to unknown parts. Do you think this kind of question is foolish? I mean, if a woman really wants to meet a man, can she meet him, anywhere?

P. R. DEAR P. R.: It may be a little out of date, in certain tables of information, but Dr. Clifford Adams' book, "How to Pick a Mate" (Dutton), first published in 1946, contains a lot of man-hunt information that should be useful to you.

Among other things, the book lists the 10 best and 10 worst states in the United States (as of 1946), for husband-hunting women. Also, the 20 best cities for the purpose; and the 20 cities most to be avoided.

Of the 10 best states for corraling a man, all are West of the Mississippi. Dr. Adams gives husband-hunt-

ers a psychological shot-in-the-arm as follows: "If your (marriage) expectancy rating is low do not become pessimistic. That's the worst thing that could happen. Rather decide what you want in a mate, find where such a mate exists, establish friendships that will lead to introductions, make yourself attractive to possible mates by studying their wants and needs and appearing to fill them. This is a formula that will get almost anyone a mate if he or she really wants one."

You are rather tragically isolated from human fellowship, if actually you never meet a man, an eligible man, in social encounters, in the big city from which you write. So perhaps it would be further helpful if you summoned the courage to discuss your loneliness with a psychiatric counselor, to discover why you are deprived of friends with whom to circulate.

M. H. Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In a city where the female outnumbers the male by a large proportion, what chance does a woman in her forties, with few contacts, have to find social prospects? I know much depends upon the woman herself; and actually I don't have much difficulty socializing, where some opportunity exists.

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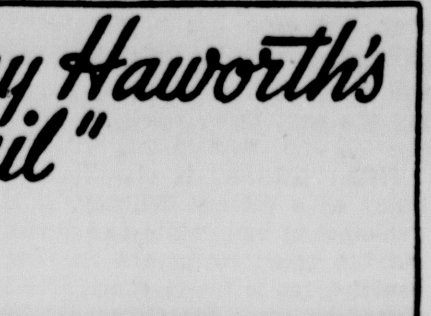
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M. H. Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In a city where the female outnumbers the male by a large proportion, what chance does a woman in her forties, with few contacts, have to find social prospects? I know much depends upon the woman herself; and actually I don't have much difficulty socializing, where some opportunity exists.

The financial outlay on cruises, trips, etc., can be enormous, in just speculating. I would like to settle in a city less crowded and less lonely; and, as a social service worker, without family ties, I feel free to make the change. I've looked in the almanac, but it offers no guidance—or maybe I don't know how to use it properly.

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## Assembly Call Seen Only As 'Possibility'

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A special session of the State Legislature early in June is "within the realm of possibility," Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today.

Sources close to the governor said, however, they thought Lausche would be unwilling to provide a political forum in an election year.

They said they were of the opinion that he would call the session after the Nov. 6 election, if at all.

The governor made his statement after a conference with State Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers and State Banks Supt. Paul J. Hinkle.

Lausche said the conference concerned a loss by local governments of two million dollars annually, as a result of a recent Ohio Supreme Court ruling that federal securities held by financial institutions cannot be included in institutional tax valuations.

Legislative leaders have promised to deal with the problem but have indicated they think it could be handled in the next regular session.

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## Layoff Pay Plan's First Test Nearing

June 1 Starting Date To Find Industry In Difficult Position

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Three weeks from today the auto industry will start testing out its layoff pay plan — thereby adding still another batch of uncertainties to a rather trying year.

Neither workers nor management, probably, expected when they set up the supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) program a year ago that its starting date, this June 1, would find the industry in its present difficult position.

The trust funds on which to draw for the pay to supplement state unemployment benefits haven't built up to as big a sum by now as expected. That's because the companies put five cents in the kitty for each hour worked. But, what with layoffs and cutbacks in hours worked, the total has been slipping steadily this year, and the funds haven't grown at the pace they did at first during the industry's boom period.

Already some 130,000 workers in the auto and related industries are idle — without benefit of SUB checks. Under the rules any laid off this month will be subject to layoff pay starting June 1 unless recalled before then.

And any laid off after June 1 will be, too — but there are strings attached to that. The amount that laid off workers will get depends on their length of service and also on the size of the reserve funds. Since those with the least seniority are usually the first to be laid off, they don't collect much.

And since the reserve funds are far below their maximum goals as yet, the length of time that the eligible can collect may not be great.

If the funds had been built to their maximum, the companies would supplement state unemployment compensation so as to provide a laid off man with 65 per cent of his take home pay for four weeks and 60 per cent for the next 22 weeks. But even this is subject to the laws of various states.

June 1 seems sure to find auto dealers with a record number of unsold new cars on their hands. Already the dealers—and the car buying public—have been warned that next year's models may carry higher price tags because of increased costs of materials and operations.

The five cents an hour that the companies must put into the trust funds is one of the costs of operation. And whenever the trust funds are pulled down by jobless payments, the companies must start paying into the kitty again until it hits its maximum.

Another uncertainty is just how long the auto plants will close down this summer for model changeovers.

This may bring the first real big test of SUB—whether the reserve funds will be big enough by then for the plan to work fully

## 12 Resolutions On Christian Faith Passed

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Twelve resolutions on Christian faith and freedom and international affairs were adopted Thursday at the concluding session of the 103rd annual meeting of the Ohio Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

One of the resolutions denounced racial segregation and pledged "assistance to all our churches seeking help . . . in achieving a racially inclusive membership."

The conference also pledged support for: More economic and technical aid to overseas countries; the U. S. program of reciprocal trade agreements; the U. N. atom-for-peace program; worldwide armaments reduction with the United States taking the initiative; liberalization of immigration laws; and help for the Arab countries and Israel in achieving peace.

A plea for cooperation of the Congregational Christian Churches with other church groups was issued by Dr. Herman Reissig, international relations secretary of the denomination's Council for Social Action.

The Rev. Robert F. R. Peters of Sandusky was elected conference moderator. Associate moderators elected were Albert Kauffman, Campbelltown, and Mrs. Myland Ross, Columbus.

## Ohio Relief Laws Said Overlapping

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare has been told Ohio's legal structure for the administration of relief and welfare services needs overhauling.

Several speakers for the group's 44th annual meeting declared there is overlapping and duplication of services and different standards for relief within the same county.

Wilson H. Posey of Worthington, assistant director of the council, said the legal structure for welfare organizations and financing has become so complex that it "almost defies explanation."

Among those named to the executive committee were Judge Rhea Bangert Brown of Logan.

## Austria Studies 'Friendly' Move

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Hungary's announcement that it plans to tear down barbed wire barricades along its frontier with Austria got a lukewarm welcome in this country Thursday.

Suspicion of Hungary's motives is being expressed, with some Austrians contending the real motives are:

1. To aid Austria's weak Communist party in Sunday's national elections with an "end the cold war" slogan.

2. To boost the Communist campaign to force at least a two-year postponement in building an Austrian federal army by claiming there is no danger from neighboring Communist states.

and layoff payments go on during the entire changeover period.

## Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★ ★  
By MRS. LEORA SAYRE  
Home Demonstration Agent  
Farm Extension Service

In 1900, the United States counted 76 million people. Now there are at least 167 million.

As the editorial of a farm publication informs us, during this time the farm population dwindled from 35 percent to about 15 percent of the total. The article points out that the cities can buy more food for less work than ever.

With so many people to be nourished, we should all go shopping as alert, courteous and knowing consumers. All courtesies of the "road" should be observed on the super market, or any market, highway!

THE OLD ADAGE that "a smile begets a smile" is a good rule to apply. By following a few simple rules of common courtesy, food shoppers can help themselves and others enjoy greater shopping convenience and higher quality merchandise. Courteous, considerate food shoppers help the local merchant give the whole community better service.

One consideration which food shoppers should have for the grocer is to respect his property and merchandise. They should have the same respect for the grocer's property as for their own.

Damaging or destroying merchandise in the food store increases the grocer's cost of doing business. The grocer must raise his prices to cover this

loss, so the customer pays for it. Thus, by carelessly damaging merchandise in any store, the shoppers are cheating themselves.

Another way to help the grocer is to be a good housekeeper when you are in his store. Take all the time that you want to make your choice from his displays, but put the merchandise that you don't want back in its proper place.

A trip to the grocery will be much more pleasant and enjoyable if one is courteous to the store employees and fellow shoppers. Such compliments will usually be returned.

DON'T HOG parking places or park where it will be difficult for others to get out of the parking space. Have the same consideration when inside the store. Don't block the aisles or create traffic jams by rushing around with no regard for the rest of the shoppers.

Don't crowd in front of others at the checkout counter and demonstrate impatience. (Discourtesies usually slow up the total operation.)

Consumer and marketing specialists remind us that store employees and managers are only human and sometimes make mistakes. If the grocer is worthy of your business he will be glad to have any helpful hints or constructive criticism. He or she can't read your mind!

Let's currently test our marketing manners while we shop for two Spring delicacies that will soon be plentiful in most markets — asparagus and strawberries.

The Ohio State University marketing specialists report that asparagus, an early Spring specialty vegetable, has finally caught up with the season. Cool wet weather slowed growth this Spring. How-

ever, the crop has now reached harvesting size in Ohio. Supplies will reach their seasonal peak during the next three weeks.

THIS "GRASS" is classified by many as a dietary delicacy. It is available in both white and green, but the green stalks are the kind usually seen in the markets. Stalks should be green for almost its entire length, to insure tenderness. Fresh asparagus is brittle with close compact tips. Spreading tips or limp stems indicate that the asparagus is wilted and probably has been picked too long.

Specialists say strawberries are on their way also. California, Tennessee and Kentucky growers will be shipping fresh berries for the next several weeks. Economists report there will be more berries shipped this year than last from all these areas.

Strawberries have long been a popular item of food for all classes of people all over the world. As may be remembered, these berries were originally brought to the market strung on straws. In this modern day, we realize that it is

## Hillsboro Death Being Probed

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati pathologist was called on today to determine the cause of death of a Hillsboro man whose body was found Thursday night along a road near here.

The body of Harley E. Spence, 44, was sent to Cincinnati for examination by Dr. Frank Cleveland.

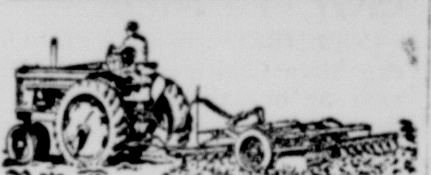
Dr. J. Martin Byers, Highland County coroner, said there were "suspicious circumstances" surrounding Spence's death. He expressed belief the man may have been killed or died elsewhere and his body thrown from an automobile.

better to buy them with their caps on! Without caps, they break down rapidly and are wasteful to buy.

Asparagus and strawberries are very "friendly" with many other foods in recipes.

Remember your manners and be kind to all foods—in selection as well as preparation, serving and eating.

You'll Save  
Transporting  
Time... Do  
Better Work



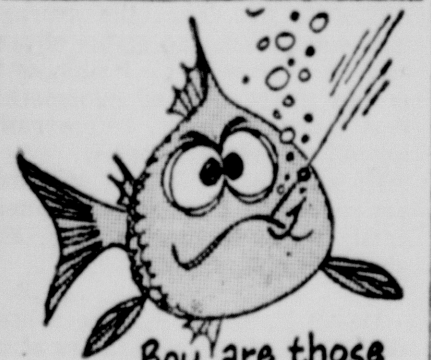
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Model "KB"  
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DISK HARROW

You'll get to work sooner . . . do better work on the job with a John Deere Model "KB" Wheel-Carried Disk Harrow.

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Sea-Horse  
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MOTORS

Hook 'em before they hear you. Only the Sea-Horse 5½ is that quiet. Vibration-free Suspension Drive is the secret. All new features include: up-and-off hood, full gearshift, twist-grip speed control, and 4-gal. Mile-Master fuel system.

Only **\$219.95**  
**PETTIT'S**

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## Bogus Check Ringleaders Are Queried

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Police today were holding two men who, together with two others under arrest at Lima, Ohio, are described by law officers as members of a \$100,000 bogus check ring.

Clarence Spencer, 46, of Winchester, Ky., described by police as the leader of the ring, was held under \$10,000 bond for examination May 18.

Harry Rose, 31, also of Win-

chester, accused of cashing a number of the checks here, Thursday waived municipal court examination. He was held on \$7,500 bond for circuit court arraignment May 15.

Spencer and Rose were arrested last week by state police at Wall Lake, near Pontiac. The other two men, William Hale and William Beckett, were arrested previously at Lima when they tried to cash forged checks at a supermarket.

The Young Men's Christian association was founded in 1844 in London.

**NO PUMPING... NO ODORS... NO DIGGING...**

**CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS CHEMICALLY CLEANED**

**MODERN... REVOLUTIONARY**

- Opens Clogged Cesspools and Septic Tanks Quickly
- Destroys Odors
- Cheaper Than Pumping
- Works Instantly
- Deep-Cleans... Penetrates
- Dissolves Grease, Sludge, Etc.

CAMP CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANER eliminates need of expensive, unhealthy pumping and digging up of cesspools, septic tanks, seepage pools, etc. No shutdown either. Dissolves everything organic from grease to cloth to fibrous tree roots. Results in 12 to 36 hours.

CAMP CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CONDITIONER helps start septic action... stimulates bacteria growth... eliminates odors.

IT'S TRIED! IT'S TIME TESTED!

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810 S. Court St. Phone 635

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all-expense-paid 1 month adventure trip  
**ANYWHERE\* IN THE WORLD**  
for you and your family . . . plus a

## DESOTO

Fireflite 4-door Sedan

**Hurry!**  
**Contest closes**  
**MAY 19!**

**EASY TO ENTER**—Nothing could be easier. All you have to do is visit your neighborhood DeSoto dealer, test drive the exciting 1956 DeSoto and then fill out the simple entry blank. That's all there is to it. It's so easy to enter.

**EASY TO WIN**—No long-winded puzzles to figure out. No complicated riddles to solve. All you do is complete a limerick. Yes, it's really easy for you to win in DeSoto's new "Winning Ride" contest.

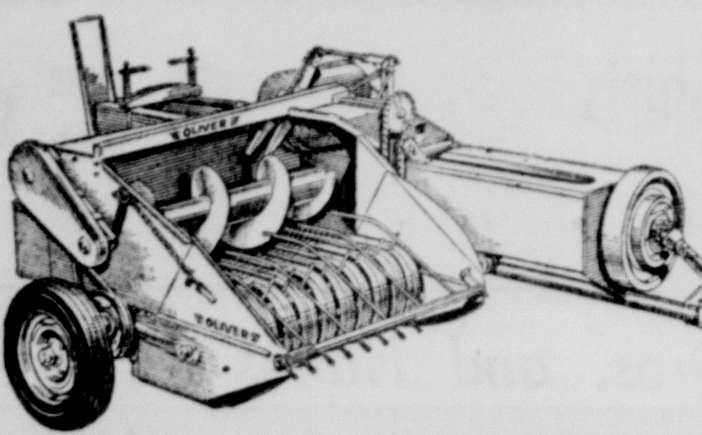
**232 EXCITING PRIZES**—Four glamorous new 1956 DeSotos in addition to thousands of dollars in United States Savings Bonds. And don't forget the grand prize is a one month, all-expense-paid family adventure trip anywhere\* in the world plus a 1956 DeSoto Fireflite.

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\*Excluding Iron Curtain Countries

## NEW! OLIVER MODEL 50 Two-Way Twine-Tie BALER



Bales Up To 9 Tons Per Hour

- Two-way power . . . take your pick PTO or separate motor.
- Any bale length . . . 12 to 50 inches . . . can be set in few seconds.
- Full width tail table . . . gives no twisted bales.
- Separate twine ball compartments carry enough to tie 1000 bales.

## BECKETT Implement Co.

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# NAME YOUR OWN PRICE

We want to buy the unused mileage in your present tires — see you riding on safe, new Dunlop Tires. Name your own price for the unused mileage on your present tires. If it's anywhere near reasonable, we will pay you cash to apply to the price of a new set of Dunlop Tires.

This offer is good for trade-ins on Dunlop Tension-Free Tubeless Tires as well as on the regular line of black and white sidewall conventional tires.

See us right now. This offer is in effect for a limited time only.

## Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service

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Keep ahead  
of that lawn!

It's easy when you're backed up with the proper tools and supplies from your handy hardware man!

**GARDEN GLOVES**  
Green thumb garden gloves for men and women. Smooth, comfortable lining—washable.

**YOUR HANDY HELPFUL HARDWARE MAN**

**irha item-of-the-month**

<p><b>ROTARY MOWER</b> \$64.95 Light, strong, easy to maneuver. No raking needed. Smooth, even cut. 1½ hp. motor.</p>	<p><b>ELEC. LAWN MOWER</b> \$19.95 Trims an edge neatly, easily. Powerful ACDC motor. Slip-clutch protects motor.</p>	<p><b>GARDEN CART</b> \$6.95 Reinforced steel body. Tow-bar handles with rubber grips. Steel wheels with rubber tires.</p>
<p><b>GARDEN HOE</b> \$1.49 For flower or vegetable gardening. Forged steel blade, oak handle.</p>	<p><b>LAWN SWEEPER</b> \$34.95 Rugged steel frame. Heavy canvas hopper with metal bottom. Adjustable.</p>	<p><b>GARDEN TOOL SET</b> 3-piece garden tool set. Cultivator, trowel and fork. Forged heads—hardwood handles.</p>

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## Churches

**Emmett Chapel Circuit**  
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor  
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**Ashville Methodist Church**  
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.  
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Church**  
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

**Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge**  
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

**South Bloomfield Methodist Church**  
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor  
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Shadesville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

**Salem Methodist Church**  
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**Tarleton Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Kingston Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

**Williamsport Christian Church**  
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Pickaway EUB Charge**  
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor  
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.  
Morris — Worship services (Circleville Bible School quartet) 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.  
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.  
Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30

## Preaching to the Gentiles

PETER LEARNS THAT GOD ACCEPTS RIGHTEOUS PEOPLE OF EVERY NATION

Scriptures—Acts 9:32-11:18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
OUR LESSON is long today but includes so many interesting stories that it is going to be difficult to cover them all in the space allowed here or in the half hour of teaching.

Peter started on a journey, coming to Lydda, where there was a community of believers. He saw a man named Aeneas there who had been bedridden for eight years. Peter said to him, "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole; arise, and make thy bed." And the man was healed and did so. Many believed because of this miracle.

In the town of Joppa there lived a disciple named Tabitha, called Dorcas, a woman who was "full of good works." She was taken ill and died and those to whom she had ministered grieved sorely over her.

Peter, entering the room where she lay, had everyone leave. Then he knelt by the bed and prayed. Turning to the body he said, "Tabitha, arise." She opened her eyes, then sat up. Peter gave her his hand and lifted her up, then called the mourners and "pre-

sented her alive." This was told about Joppa, and "many believed in the Lord."

In Caesarea there dwelt a devout man, a Roman centurion or captain of troops. In a vision Cornelius saw an angel of God coming and calling him by name. He was afraid, but answered, "What is it, Lord?" The angel said that God approved of his prayers and charities, and wanted him to send to Joppa for one Simon Peter. He was lodging with a tanner named Simon. "He shall tell thee what to do," the angel said.

Cornelius sent two servants and a trusted soldier to Joppa. They found the house in which Peter was lodged and inquired for him. Now Peter had gone up on the housetop to pray, and had become hungry. Then he fell into a trance. He saw the heavens open and a great sheet let down filled with all manner of creatures.

A voice told Peter to kill and eat, but Peter, a Jew, replied "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean." But the voice said: "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

Peter was puzzled as in his

vision the sheet was drawn up into heaven, but just then the Spirit said that three men were seeking him. He was to go with them for God had sent them. Peter went with the men. Cornelius was waiting for them and he had called his kinsmen and close friends together to hear what Peter would tell them.

When Peter came, Cornelius met him and threw himself at the apostle's feet, worshipping him. Peter told him to stand up because "I myself also am a man." The two talked together and when they went into the house Peter found many people there.

Beginning his talk Peter said that they all knew that it was unlawful for a Jew to keep company with those of another nation, "but God hath showed me that I should not call any man common or unclean." The lesson of the sheet from heaven with its contents had been well learned by Peter, who then asked for what purpose Cornelius had sent for him?

Cornelius told him of his message from above telling him to send for Peter. Peter, exclaiming, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him."

Then Peter launched into his sermon, beginning with the baptism of Jesus of Nazareth by John. His good works while on earth, His death on the cross and His resurrection. While he was speaking the Holy Ghost fell on all who were listening to him. Peter then commanded all to be baptized in the name of the Lord.

When Peter returned to Jerusalem, he had to explain all that had happened to him while on his journey, the heavenly messages he had received that made him eat and preach in a Gentile's house. This he did in order to convince the Jewish Christians that God meant the gospel of Christ for all the people of the earth, not just the Jews.

Christian people are still preaching the gospel in every part of our modern world. Some are being persecuted in lands controlled by the Communists, but the message is going forth to "all nations," as Jesus Christ commanded.

a. m. Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Kingston Church of The Nazarene**  
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young

**Stoutsville EUB Charge**  
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor  
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30



Words cannot express the appreciation for nominating me as your sheriff.

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Sheriff of Pickaway County — Pol. Adv.

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a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Paul — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.  
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 p. m.

**Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church**  
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor  
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

**Whisper Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor  
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

**Tarleton Methodist Church**  
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor  
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.  
South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 p. m.  
Derby Methodist Parish  
Rev. John Brown, Pastor  
Derby — Worship service, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

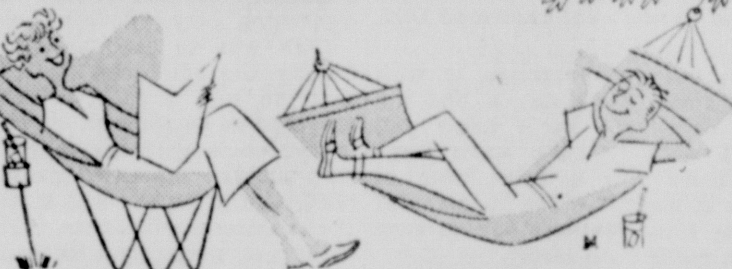
**New Holland Methodist Church**  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**Christ Church Lick Run**  
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor  
Services, 2 p. m., on first, second and fourth Sunday of each month.

**Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle**  
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

**Atlanta Methodist Church**  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

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## David Stuck Heads Sr. Luther League For Ashville Area

David Stuck of Ashville has been elected president of the Ashville First English Senior Luther League for 1956-57.

Ronald Weatherington will serve as first vice-president; Janice Caruthers, as second vice-president; Joyce Troutman, as secretary; and Ray Miklos, as treasurer. The officers were elected during

a business meeting. The group was also host to approximately 100 young people from the Hocking-Scioto Valley Luther League Federation.

The afternoon program of the all-day session followed the theme of "All For God." The Rev. Edwin Cornils, of the stewardship department of the American Lutheran Church, was the principal speaker. The choral union choir, directed by Everett Mehrlay of the Ashville schools, sang, "God, My King". Mrs. Sarah Jane Gregory accompanied the choir.

The evening theme, "Spice of



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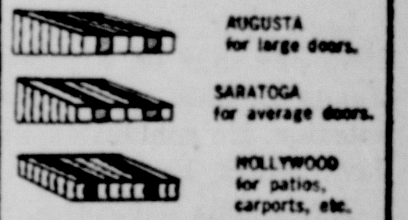
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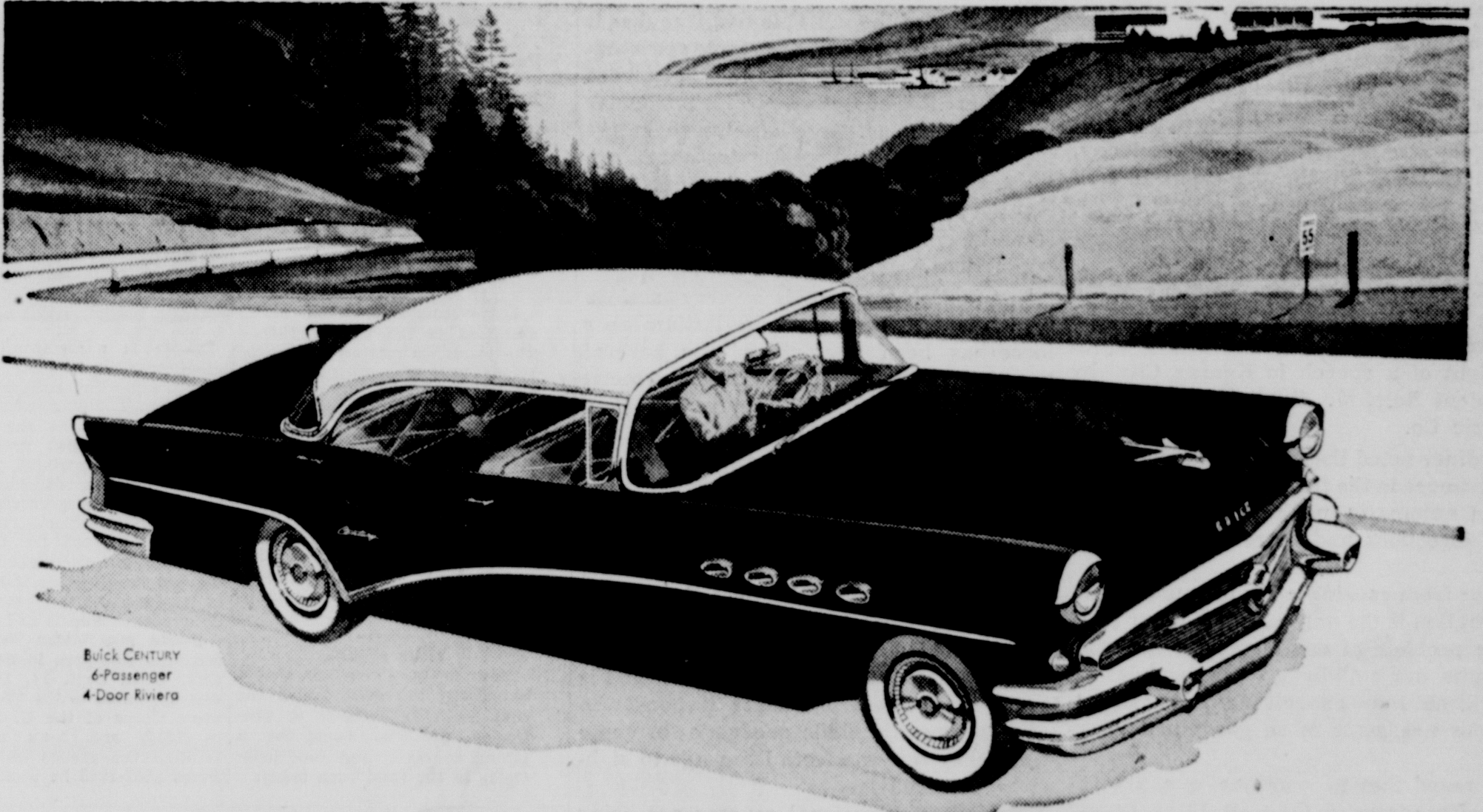


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### PRESIDENTIAL CITATIONS

FOR SOME TIME there has been a proposal floating around the nation's capital to create a special medal to honor those Americans who are particularly outstanding in the fields of arts, sciences and letters. Although the idea of a presidential citation for civilians has been expressed by several Presidents and many Senators and Congressmen, there has been little action taken to have the idea adopted until recently.

Within the next year there is a good possibility of the question being decided one way or the other. Last month, President Eisenhower held a meeting of chief White House aides and educators to discuss the merits of such a citation and the best method of determining the recipient of the medal. The President is very much in favor of the idea and has planned other such meetings to iron out other details.

Last year, a congressional committee held hearings on a proposal to honor Dr. Jonas E. Salk with a special presidential citation. No conclusion was reached by the lawmakers, however.

Americans have traditionally been opposed to indiscreet or wholesale recognition of individuals or groups which tends to elevate these people to a higher plane than their fellow countrymen. No doubt this caution stems from the colonial days when American predecessors fought hard to rid themselves of the oppressiveness of the titled English.

Then, too, as medals or citations become more plentiful they become more worthless. Many career military men complain that the time-honored battle medals of which they were justifiably proud, today, are given away by the thousands like so many good conduct medals.

### AUTOMATION'S PROMISE

REPORTS FROM many sections of the nation that jobs are going begging because of a manpower shortage is interesting in the light of a speech in Kansas City by President Ralph J. Cordiner of General Electric Co.

Cordiner noted the fears that have greeted advances in the field of automation—the use of automatic machinery which feeds itself directions and corrects its own errors.

"Far from causing mass unemployment, automation is the only solution of our long-range problem of employment," he said. "Despite our rapidly growing population, we will not have enough manpower to satisfy our needs for more goods and services."

He noted that to continue our present rate of progress in the next 10 years will require an increase in national output of 40 per cent. In the same period our work force will increase only 14 per cent.

"To produce 40 per cent more goods and services," he said, "with only 14 per cent more people means everyone must work harder and longer or we must be willing to embrace change and invest more in productive machinery and methods."

Cordiner listed automation as one of the three "frontiers" where research is approaching a major breakthrough. The other

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

There has probably been no period in human history when so many persons have wanted to be elsewhere than where they happen to be. This has resulted in an enormous movement of human beings since the end of World War II.

By the end of 1955, for instance, more than 400,000 Europeans had been assisted by the Intergovernment Committee for European Migration which had been created in 1951. There is a large migration which within Soviet Russia to Siberia and a migration from Red China about which we know very little. These may be larger in numbers than the mass migration movements in Europe. At one time, it was believed that Chinese were being moved to the Karakum Desert near the Caspian Sea but there really is no authentic information on the subject.

The European problem is very serious due to overpopulation. Whereas during the first years after the war, most of the European migrants were refugees from either Hitler's or Stalin's terror, those who are presently involved in this problem are not so much refugees as families who seek to improve their economic and social status by moving from over-crowded to sparsely settled areas where the opportunities are better for hard workers.

They are much like the pioneer stock that in the 17th and 18th centuries settled our own country. They are not city dwellers who are dispossessed, but people who go to areas that need additional population. Canada, for instance, is willing to take some 175,000 immigrants a year, while Australia is engaged in a conscious and systematic building of additional population of European origin to the amount of 100,000 a year. Australia learned, during the war, that it needs more population.

Countries such as Holland, Italy, and Greece have been overpopulated for long periods and have been sending migrants to North and South America and other continents.

The value of the ICEM is that it makes it its business to know where people are wanted, what kinds are wanted in what places and where it is advantageous for particular individuals to go. And it helps them get there. Dutch farmers, for instance, are particularly welcomed in Canada, Australia and Brazil where farmers are needed and where these people fit well into local populations.

The Italian problem is a very serious one. About 10 percent of the Italian labor force has been unemployed for several years which must mean political and social discontent. Italian migrants now find a special welcome in Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Chile. Some, of course, go to Canada and Australia.

These Italian migrants are not only farmers, but semi-skilled workers who are needed for the building of industry. There is still an Italian migration into the United States, but it is larger to the South American countries where the opportunities are better. The demand for skilled artisans is great everywhere and those Italians who possess specific skills are very fortunate when they migrate from low wage to higher wage countries.

Therefore, vocational courses are being given to Italians who desire to migrate. They are also taught Portuguese, Spanish and English so that on arrival in a new country they are not altogether greenhorns. The principal objection to the immigrant is that as he is not adjustable to the conditions of his new country, he creates social problems.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Flatbush To Met: 10 Years

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes just a few minutes to go by subway from Brooklyn to the Metropolitan Opera House in Manhattan.

It took Robert Merrill 10 hard, lonely years to make the journey but at 27 he came as a star. He was the youngest baritone ever to make his debut at the Metropolitan in a major role.

Good operatic baritones are almost as scarce as penguins in Florida. Merrill, son of a Brooklyn laborer, is one of the best America has produced.

Like most opera stars Bob is proud to call himself "a long-hair," but he doesn't let his hair fall over his eyes and blind him to other forms of music.

"I like almost any kind of music except rock-and-roll," he said. "But that I don't go for."

Bob was a boy soprano. He took up singing to help cure him of stuttering.

"It did help, too," he remarked. "But I was still so shy about appearing in public that I quit singing at 12 and didn't take it up again until I was 17."

"This turned out to be a good thing. I found out later that many children ruin their voice by using it too much during the years when the voice is changing. It should be rested and allowed to strengthen."

An odd reversal takes place in boys' voices as they mature. Sopranos usually turn into baritones or even basses. It is the altos who become tenors.

Merrill has a theory that many young singers, even after they reach physical maturity, destroy their voices by overworking them too hard too early. "They try to go after a fast buck too soon. For three years I sang nothing but simple Italian love songs before I appeared before an audience. I was working in a belt factory for \$10 a week. I was paid \$7 for singing four songs at a wedding reception. The \$7 didn't impress me so much as the fact I got a free dinner too."

"In those days I used to buy a dime sandwich at a luncheon counter, then go out and buy a

50-cent cigar just to have a feeling of luxury. "But it wasn't until I had ten full years of voice study that I felt ready to appear before an opera audience. It's dangerous for a kid to go up into the big leagues too fast. Opera is too demanding."

Merrill now does about 30 opera performances a year, 10 to 15 guest spots on television, about 20 concerts and spends three weeks in Las Vegas, where he usually is starred with other all people — "Satchmo" Armstrong, the jazz trumpeter.

To keep up this schedule Bob has to watch his weight like a boxer, take long walks, exercise twice a day.

What is the difference between a baritone and a tenor? "That's easy," said Merrill laughing. "The tenor usually wins the girl in the opera. The tenor usually gets paid more money, but baritones have one consolation. They usually last longer."

But Bob is doing all right. His income is high in the six figure bracket.



## Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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### CHAPTER 19

THE next morning on the notice board outside the purser's office there was a notice stating that there would be a fancy-dress dance that night, but that all the costumes were to be impromptu and there would be prizes for the most original.

"Of course you'll be coming to this gala dance, Val," Dirk said enthusiastically over luncheon. "It should be grand fun. I've already decided on my costume and yours."

Val wanted to go very much. She was young and full of vitality, and though she knew she didn't dance very well, she loved it. Besides, it would be a change from reading to Mrs. Featherstone. Her employer never appeared to take the slightest interest in what was being read to her; half the time she seemed to doze off, but whenever Val thought her patient was asleep and stopped reading, Mrs. Featherstone would rouse herself and say sharply, "Go on reading, Nurse. What are you stopping for? Do you think I'm asleep? Or are you too lazy to read any more?" She would smile cruelly and add, "You'd like that, wouldn't you, to leave me asleep and slip up on deck and dance or make love with your various boy friends."

"I'm sure Mrs. Featherstone won't let me go. She'll want me to read to her," Val answered Dirk now.

"Oh bosh, I'll arrange it with Aunt May. She's not a bad old stick at heart. She'll know you and I want to have some fun." But there was a faint note of doubt in his voice. He hadn't been finding Mrs. Featherstone so easy to get along with lately.

"But I've no fancy costume," she protested. "And I've no idea how I could improvise one at the last moment."

"I'll fix you up," he said grinning. "You can wear my tails."

"Your tails? But I'd look awful in a man's full dress suit!"

"Don't be silly," he said crossly. "Women have made their stage

reputations on the strength of having the figure to wear a man's full dress evening suit. Few women have the figure to get away with it, but you have." He grinned across at her admiringly.

"Well, perhaps," she said slowly, and smiled. "I could try it on anyway," she conceded.

He put one finger to the side of his nose and winked across at her. "Trust Uncle Dirk. He'll arrange everything."

She glanced across at the table where Bruce was sitting. They hadn't talked since last night on the top deck. He had seemed to avoid her, and the knowledge had hurt her. Was it solely because she had refused to break off her friendship with Dirk? Val had always been of an independent turn of mind and she didn't like being dictated to.

But now she wondered if Bruce had insisted just what she would have done. She might, yes she might have agreed to end her friendship with Dirk. On the boat deck when he had kissed her she had been almost ready to promise him anything. Almost. . . . What had he said her back? Was it a genuine feeling of friendship for Dirk, or her sense of gratitude to him for having been so nice to her? Was it also a sense of fair play? Or was it really that in her heart she didn't want to lose his friendship because it had become something very precious to her?

Dirk was as good as his word.

During the afternoon he told her that he had fixed it with Aunt May and he would send his steward to her cabin with his tails. When they arrived she tried them on at once, and after she had turned up the trousers with pins, the suit fitted her perfectly. He had sent as well a fine linen pleated shirt, white waistcoat and white tie, and she supposed she could wear her own high-heeled patent leather shoes. On an impulse she went to the ship's hairdressing salon and had her already short hair cut shorter. She looked at herself in the mirror with both pleasure and surprise.

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who turned the Louvre in Paris into a museum?
2. From what is mocha flavoring derived?
3. From what German air is the music of Maryland My Maryland taken?
4. Who wrote a poem titled The May Queen? What is the first line?
5. What have Sallust, Livy and Tacitus in common?

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1858—Minnesota, 32nd state, admitted to the Union. 1941—The worst air raid on London in World War II took 1,436 lives. 1943—American forces landed on Attu in the Aleutians. 1949—Israel admitted to the United Nations.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this date Bida Sayao, Metropolitan Opera singer, has a birthday, and so do Irving Berlin, noted song composer; Eugene Hermanski and Monte Kennedy, of baseball.

### YOUR FUTURE

Your financial condition should be greatly improved during the next year, as business or profession prospers. Look for a strong character and good principles in the child born today.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Chief of Civil Engineers, then chief of the Material division of the Navy department until his retirement in 1946. He is now a steel business executive. Can you name him?

(Names at bottom of next column)

### IT'S BEEN SAID

The treasures of the deep are not so precious as are the concealed comforts of a man locked up in woman's love.—Conyers Middleton.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LOGISTICS — (lo-JIS-tiks)—noun: military—that branch of the military art which embraces the details of the transport, quartering and supply of troops. Adjective — Logistic; Logistical. Origin: French—Logistique, from Logis, quarters, lodging, from Loger, to quarter.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Napoleon Bonaparte.
2. From coffee, or a mixture of coffee and chocolate.
3. O Tannenbaum.
4. Alfred Lord Tennyson. "You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear."
5. They were Roman historians.

—Adm. Gen. Ben Moreell.

—Rep. Howard W. Smith.

readied. Better get busy studying that encyclopedia!

U. S. GIs may soon be issued green berets—news item. It's not only the best Army in the world but, by golly, it may soon be the most artistic-looking, too!

Archaeologists have found pieces of plank 10,000 years old. Probably

some left-over stuff from a do-it-yourself project.

For the first time, the U. S. will issue stamps depicting wildlife. No night club scenes, however.

Moscow's latest boast is that Russian astronomers have just discovered 33 unknown stars in the constellation of Orion. Now let's get that straight—did they discover or just invent 'em?

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

George Allen tells how a lawyer friend accompanied the acquittal of a notorious moonshine salesman some years ago. The lawyer pointed dramatically at his beary-eyes, crimson-beaked client and boomed, "Look at him, gentlemen of the jury. Can any one of you possibly believe that if this fellow ever got his hands on a bottle of hard liquor he'd SELL it?" The jury voted acquittal without leaving the box.

"What," asked the teacher in a Manhattan elementary school, "is a traffic light?" A knowing pupil answered, "It's a contraption they use to get you half way across Park Avenue in safety."

"What's this coat made of?" a lady asked the clerk who was waiting on her. "Broadtail," said the clerk. "Take it away!" screamed the lady. "My husband rather fancies himself as a comedian."

## You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

A total of more than 237 million radio sets are in use throughout the globe, a United Nations survey reveals. If anything could launch a world-wide epidemic of earache, that ought to do the trick.

At his coronation ceremony Nepal's new king was anointed with butter, honey and milk. Sounds like a sticky business.

A new TV program offering a million-dollar jackpot is being

## THANKS!

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Republican Candidate For Commissioner

—Pol. Adv.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"But it was such a silly quarrel — I want a small, simple wedding, and he doesn't want any."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Signs Of Heart Seizures

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A HEART attack doesn't always mean certain death. Far from it. In fact, about 80 to 90 per cent of the victims recover from their first attack.

In order to help yourself if you're the victim, or to help someone else who might suffer a seizure, it's important to recognize some of the symptoms.

### Three Categories

They vary considerably, of course, depending upon the cause of the heart failure. But by dividing the symptoms roughly into three categories, you can generally recognize the condition fairly easily.

Some cases, not all of them, are characterized by pain. Usually the pain is violent and agonizing. It is felt near the heart, generally just behind the upper portion of the breast bone.

Other cases are similar to fainting spells. In such instances there may or may not be pain in the region of the heart. Usually the face will be pale and the pulse weak.

### Red Face

Shortness of breath is the distinctive mark of the third category. Victims of this type of heart attack frequently will have a red face.

While victims in the first two groups should lie down, this is a

One more important thing you can do to reassure him that he will be all right. Fear will only make his condition worse.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

A Reader: Is penicillin taken by mouth as effective as when it is given by injection?

Answer: It has been shown that penicillin given by injection usually produces a higher and more rapid concentration of the drug in the blood to fight the infection.

However, if the drug is given in large enough doses by mouth, it is usually effective against the germs sensitive to it.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Circleville had two power failures within a 12-hour period.

The Census Bureau began a survey of part time workers in the area.

Circleville High School received a distribution check for \$90.73 for the lone Class A basketball game it played in the district tournament in Columbus.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Harriet Henniss was named new president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

One railroad's discontinuance of some of its passenger service because of the coal strike did not affect the Circleville area.

Local law enforcement officers found the abandoned auto of a minister who had been beaten and robbed in Columbus.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
More than 100 teachers honored

M. C. Warren, retiring superintendent of Pickaway County Schools, for his 16 years of service.

Shoppers marveled at the new electric irons which they could buy for 75 cents down and \$1 a month for the next eight months.

A local resident was fined \$100 and costs in mayor's court for possession of intoxicating liquor.

Kentucky territory was discovered by Pere Marquette and Louis Joliet around 1673.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH  
Sales & Service  
PHONE 301  
213 LANCASTER PIKE

## THANKS

For the Fine Support

## Joe E. Brink

Democratic Candidate For Auditor

—Pol. Adv.

## MOTHER'S DAY VALUES AT A&P!

Mother's Day Heart Cake	95c
Mother's Day Cup Cakes	35c
A&P's Own Marvel . . . 6 Flavors	
Ice Cream	½ gal. 69c



## Mrs. Tyler Presents Talk At Local Association Meet

Mrs. Mitchell Welcomes Members

Mrs. Margaret Carey Tyler was guest speaker for the annual social event of the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Donald Mitchell, president of the group, headed the receiving line to welcome members of clubs, which make up the Association, when they assembled in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mitchell spoke briefly to the guests telling them of developments in the Association and reviewing some of the aims of the group as set forth in the constitution when the association was organized, 1949.

She then introduced Miss Marie Hamilton of the house committee, who with her committee had planned the program for the evening. Miss Hamilton introduced Miss Donna Mitchell who played a group of selections on the piano and later played and sang folk tunes using an auto harp.

Speaker for the affair, Mrs. Tyler, prepared scripts on Ohio history as a part of a radio program.

Mrs. Tyler told something of the programs which have been prepared for broadcast to school children. She said one of the more difficult series was the Ohio sesquicentennial programs in which they tried to tell 150 years of history in a few programs.

One of the most interesting series for the children, Mrs. Tyler said, was a group of programs, which they told what the life of a child would have been had their fathers operated a tavern on the national road during pioneer days, or a grist mill or a canal boat or one of the occupations peculiar to early Ohio.

She also told a number of the interesting and unusual stories of early Ohio which have been the subject for radio broadcasts. To conclude, Mrs. Tyler gave excerpts from a script which told how Circleville was named and how it became the county-seat of Pickaway County.

The social rooms of the church were decorated for the affair by members of the Pickaway Garden Club, under the direction of their president, Mrs. T. L. Pontius. Refreshments were served from a tea table, with Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Hamilton presiding at the silver tea and coffee services.

Assisting in serving refreshments were Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Gus Costis, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Wanda Hildenbrand and Mrs. Frank Allen.

## Ames-Chapman Plan Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ames of Mt. Sterling are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ellen to Mr. Richard Eugene Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Chapman of Richmond.

Miss Ames is a graduate of Mt. Sterling High School and is now a senior at the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Chapman was graduated from Richmond High School and has served two years with the US Army in Germany. He is now employed by the Whirlpool Seegar Corporation.

The wedding will be an event of August 3 in the First Congregational Christian Church of Mt. Sterling.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the DUV, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Daisy Murray of S. Court St.

**WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M.,** in the township school.

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 8 p. m., in the American Hotel on N. Court St.

**JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 8 p. m.,** in the school auditorium.

## Personals

Mrs. John Magill of Seyfert Ave. and Mrs. Paul Laurell of Newcastle, Pa., will spend the weekend with their daughters, Miss Margie Magill and Miss Judy Laurell of Miami University at Oxford. Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Laurell will be guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and during their visit will stay in Swing Hall.

The Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the American Hotel on N. Court St.

Mrs. Florence M. Huber, who spends the Summer months in her country home on the Ringgold Pk., was a guest at the reception of the Columbus Chapter of National Society of Arts and Letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of 200 Northridge Rd. entertained as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd and children, Arthur, Christy and Margaret, of Ashtabula.

The Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society will meet for its regular session at 8 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughters, Barbara and Debbie, of Marcy were Thursday guests of Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Long attended the Mother-Daughter banquet at the First EUB Church in the evening.

## Circle 5 WSCS Holds Meeting

The latest meeting of Circle 5 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen.

Chairman, Mrs. Irvin Reid opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Edgar Carman, co-chairman, read a story for Mother's Day entitled, "White Carnations."

Mrs. Carman, assisted by Miss Margie Carman and Mrs. Ernest Young, had charge of the devotion and the program, "The World Beginning In My Community."

Refreshments were served to the 20 members, which included,

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



The Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club attended the Lockbourne Lutheran Church for Rural Life Sunday.

The leaders and parents of the members were also in attendance. Flowers were placed on the altar of the church by the club.

The Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club was conducted by president, Kay Fout. To open the meeting the club gave the 4-H pledge.

The Victory Stitch and the Stitch and Chatter 4-H Clubs are planning to buy a dry and steam iron for the home economics class as their project.

The group planned to attend the Laurelville Church of God for Rural Life Sunday.

Debby Hardman was a guest for the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. George Clifton and Mrs. Fred Chaney.

Lana Fisher will be hostess for the safety meeting, scheduled for May 24.

The third meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club was held in the Pickaway Township School, with 27 present.

Joyce Hayslip, vice-president, conducted the meeting. She led the group in saying the club pledge and the pledge to the flag.

Reports were given and the roll call was answered by naming a favorite type of material.

Demonstrations were given by Barbara Ginter, how to make an over hand patch; Ann Smith, selecting material for an easy to make cotton dress and Joyce Hayslip read points on parliamentary procedure.

Barbara, Carol and Joan Ginter and Sharon Sharrett will be hostesses for the May 11 meeting.

The Cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H Club held its fourth meeting in the home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins and Mrs. George Towers, who are new members.

home of advisor, Zoe Dell Riggins.

Paula Kay Francis, president, brought the meeting to order by leading the group in singing "America".

The club discussed various projects and Jeanne Bartholomew gave a demonstration of her "Let's Sew" project.

The next meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. May 22 in the home of Miss Riggins.

## Pickaway Chapter DAR To Meet

Mrs. Harold O. Borror of Grove City Route 1 will be hostess to the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A book review, "Road to Survival," by Mrs. Kermit E. Dountz will highlight the program.

A five minutes talk on National Defense and American music, under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt are also scheduled for the program.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. Borror, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. E. T. Carstarphen, Mrs. E. L. Cromley, Mrs. Kermit E. Dountz, Mrs. Clarence W. Squires, Mrs. Charles E. Wright, Mrs. Robert S. Srigley, Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Robert F. Knode.

## Home Economics Courses Offered For Homemakers

Homemakers are being given an opportunity to go to college to become "refreshed" in the area of home economics of their choice.

Though the leadership of the State Home Demonstration Council president Mrs. Charles Gunder of Mansfield, the first homemakers' short course has been planned at Ohio State University.

This short course is scheduled for Ohio homemakers additional opportunity for leadership development and personal improvement. This opportunity will be in the form of assemblies, classes, fun, parties and surprise features.

There will be time to get acquainted with homemakers from all parts of the state.

When registering for the short course, each homemaker will indicate her choice of one course in home economics and her choice of one course in a related subject.

There are seven different phases of home economics from which to choose and seven different related subjects.

A class will be closed after 60 people have registered. Each class meets four times.

For further information, contact your area home demonstration councilor or Mrs. Leora Sayre at the county extension office.

The fee which can include dormitory residence is very reasonable. Pre-registration statistics must be sent to the state office through the county office by May 20.

## Mrs. Howell Gives Report At Meet Of Church Group

Mrs. Fred Howell gave a convention report at the latest meeting of the St. Philip's Women's Auxiliary, held in the parish house, with Mrs. L. F. Sines presiding.

For the program Mrs. Howell gave a comprehensive review of the 82 annual convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, held at Christ's Episcopal Church of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Howell accompanied by Mrs. Helen Weldon were delegates for the convention.

Mrs. Richard Boyd conducted the opening devotions.

The United Thank Offering chairman, Mrs. George Fickardt, reported that the Spring gathering of thank offerings was \$135.49, donated by 49 persons who had given their blessings with prayers.

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, custodian of sales tax stamps, turned in a check from the returns for the past six months.

As a result of sharing the publications and subscriptions, 3,300 magazines have been delivered to the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital and the London Prison Farm in the past year.

Mrs. Enid Denham, church periodical chairman, reported that six subscriptions had regularly circulated in scattered areas.

The group decided to make a donation for a CARE package to be sent to a foreign area. They also decided to provide the refreshment period for the week day bible school in June.

Mrs. Howell announced that a repeat order of special stationery had been received with the picture of St. Philip's Church.

It was decided that the Bazaar

## 75 Pomona Grangers Meet With Washington Grange

Washington Grange extended hospitality to 75 members of Pomona Grange at the meeting conducted by Worthy Master, Hoyt Timmons.

Following the ritualistic opening the group sang "Old Glory." Birthday congratulations were given to Miss Sadie Palm, who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

A resolution of respect was written for Miss Huldah Leist, a deceased member, by Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mrs. Ira Stump and Frank Lands.

Each Grange made a report of its growth. Hoyt Timmons appointed C. E. Dick, Harold Bumgarner and T. M. Glick to present a resolution pertaining to the reapportioning of representatives to State Legislature at the next Pomona meeting.

Following a luncheon the session reconvened with Mrs. Leora Sayre introduced by Mrs. John F. Dowler, chairman of the county home economics committee.

Mrs. Sayre, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, judged the baking and sewing contests.

Winners in the Apple Upside Down Cake contest were: Mrs. Clyde Michel, first; Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, second; Mrs. Judson Beougher, third and Mrs. Chester Noecker, fourth.

Winners in the two-piece cotton dress contest were: Mrs. Michel, first; Mrs. Kenneth Spehler, second; Mrs. David Bolender, third and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, fourth.

project should be continued in November.

Following a Bible quiz, Mrs. Lewis Cooper and Mrs. Sines served refreshments.

Miss Paula Hopkins received first place in the juvenile baking contest and Miss Barbara McKenzie placed first in the sewing contest.

The committee appointed to make plans for a county-wide Grange banquet is: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves.

County deputy, John F. Dowler gave a report on the youth activities. He announced that plans for the Summer include: sending two boys and girls to Youth Camp at Kelly's Island and a county square dance contest.

Mrs. Marvin Knece, Miss Carol Leist and Thomas Downs were obligated in the degree of Pomona.

During the lecture hour the Memorial service was presented by: Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. Joe Bush, chaplain, Miss Sue Mowery, soloist and Miss Mona Mowery, accompanist.

Mr. Richard Swenson, county extension agent, gave a few remarks previous to showing the film, "This Is My Country."

Miss Dottie Jo List of Logan Elm Grange sang two solos, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "I Believe"; she was accompanied by Bill Rihl.

Pink geraniums were presented to Mrs. Jerome Warner and Mrs. Frank Lands, the oldest and youngest mothers present, respectively. Elmer Strous received a carnation as the oldest father, and David Bolender received one for being the youngest father.

An invitation was accepted to meet at Star Grange for the next Pomona meeting, August 4.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP PENNEY'S MORE TIME TO SAVE!

**Tonight TIL 9 P.M.**

Just Right FOR MOTHER

**KODAK Duaflex FLASH OUTFITS**

\$21.25 and up — INC. FED. TAX

**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS**

**Frigidaire does it again!**

Frigidaire has created a whole new standard of refrigerator values, with its 1956 line of the finest refrigerators in the entire industry. And they're priced at levels that make them today's biggest refrigerator bargains.

Up To  
**\$140.00**  
Trade In

On Your Old Refrigerator  
On This Brand New Model  
FO-95-56 Frigidaire.



This handsome 9.5 cubic foot Food Freezer-Refrigerator has a host of New Lift to Living Frigidaire features.

GIANT FOOD FREEZER • SEPARATE REFRIGERATOR SECTION WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING  
BIG-CAPACITY STORAGE DOOR • ALUMINUM ROLL-TO-YOU SHELVES  
FULL-WIDTH HYDRATOR • BUTTER COMPARTMENT • TILT-DOWN EGG SERVER  
EVERYTHING YOU WANT!

... and look how easily it can be yours:

\* If your present refrigerator is worth a trade-in of, say, \$90—  
you pay only

**\$239<sup>95</sup>**

\* If your present refrigerator is worth a trade-in of, say, \$120—  
you pay only

**\$209<sup>95</sup>**

\* If your present refrigerator is worth a trade-in of, say, \$140—  
you pay only

**\$189<sup>95</sup>**

REMEMBER—You get the best when you buy FRIGIDAIRE  
Come in Today

**Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration**

147 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 212

3 Glasses of Milk a Day

To drink to Mom on her day, milk is a perfect way . . . for Mom always knew that milk was good, and so good for you!

Three glasses of milk a day is just what Mom always considered a must. Ask your Mom and she's sure to agree milk's a treat all greet with glee.

Blue Ribbon At Your Door — At Your Door



315 S. Pickaway

Phone 534

very continental, no?

**DONMOOR Portofino Shirt**

Gives him a continental flair plus buttonless comfort. Note the boldly contrasting dickey, roll-back collar and corded tie. Easy-washing cotton knit in sizes 3 to 6X.

**\$1.98**

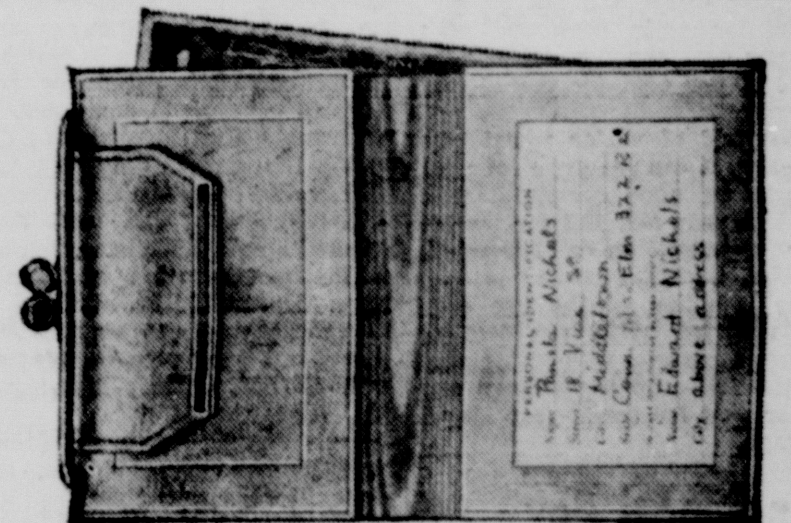
**THE CHILDREN'S SHOP**

151 West Main

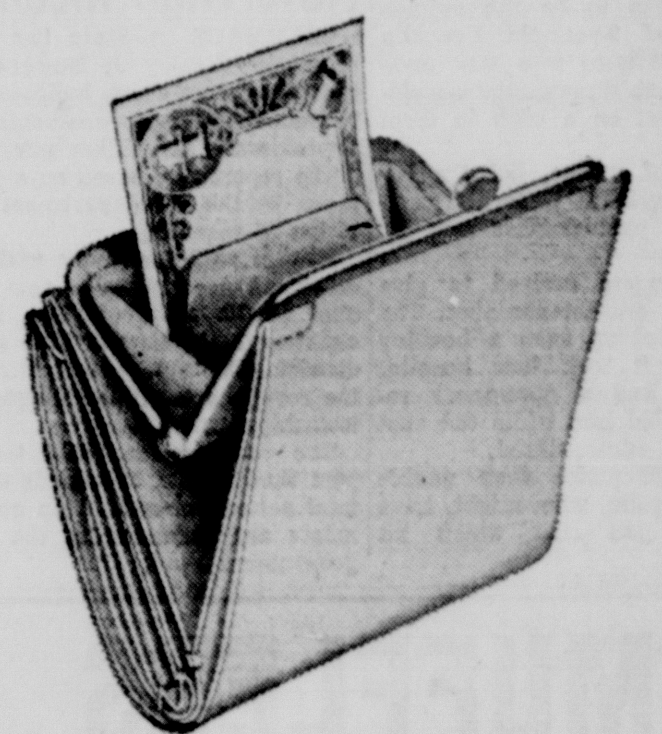
Circleville, Ohio

Especially for **MOM**

On Her Day — Sunday, May 13th



she can put her bills in the billfold



and take them out of the coin purse

in our  
**LADY BUXTON**  
French Purse

Here's convenience and security. Open the coin purse . . . and slip out both bills and coins without unfolding the purse. There's a separate secret compartment for big bills, too. Gleaming leather in choice of glowing colors.

**\$5.50**

Up  
Tax Inc.

Open both Friday and Saturday  
evenings until 9

**L.M. BUTCHCO**



Glass — China — Gifts — Silver



# Ohio's Wheat Average Set At 24½ Bushels

Total Yield For Year Expected To Be About 36,432,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON (P)—The Agriculture Department has estimated that Ohio wheat growers will average 24½ bushels to the acre this year.

With an estimated 1,489,000 acres put to this crop, the total Ohio yield is estimated at a total of 36,432,000 bushels.

The Ohio estimate came as a part of a nationwide estimate in which the department said the U. S. winter wheat crop this year would harvest at 681,432,000 bushels.

This is 35,045,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 716,477,000 bushels. It compares also with last year's production of 705,372,000 bushels and with 872,635,000 bushel for the 10-year (1945-54) average.

No forecast was given for the spring wheat crop inasmuch as plantings had not been completed. But a planting survey indicated a possible crop of 188 million bushels.

A spring wheat crop of this size and today's forecast of the winter wheat crop would give a total production this year of 869,432,000 bushels. By comparison, the crop was 938,159,000 bushels last year and 1,154,073,000 for the 10-year (1944-53) average.

This year's wheat crop, like those of the past two years, is being produced under rigid federal production controls designed to prevent the accumulation of additional surpluses. Reserve and surplus supplies on July 1 have been forecast at 1,080,000,000 bushels.

The acreage of winter wheat to be harvested was estimated at 35,760,000 acres compared with 33,674,000 last year and 47,745,000 for the 10-year average.

This estimate indicated that 40.9 per cent of the acreage planted to winter wheat will not be harvested for grain compared with 24.1 per cent abandoned last year and 13.1 per cent for the 10-year average.

The yield of winter wheat was forecast at an average of 19.1 bushels an acre compared with 20.9 last year and 18.3 for the 10-year average, on a harvested-acre basis.

The condition of the rye crop was reported at 80 per cent of normal compared with 88 per cent for the 1935-crop a year ago and 87 per cent for the 10-year May 1 average.

## Cincinnati Boy Reacts Differently To Different Shots

CINCINNATI (P)—There are shots and then there are different kinds of shots.

That seemed to be the opinion Thursday of 9-year-old Franklin (Frankie) Wilson, who was mysteriously shot through the shoulder as he sat on a curb in front of a park.

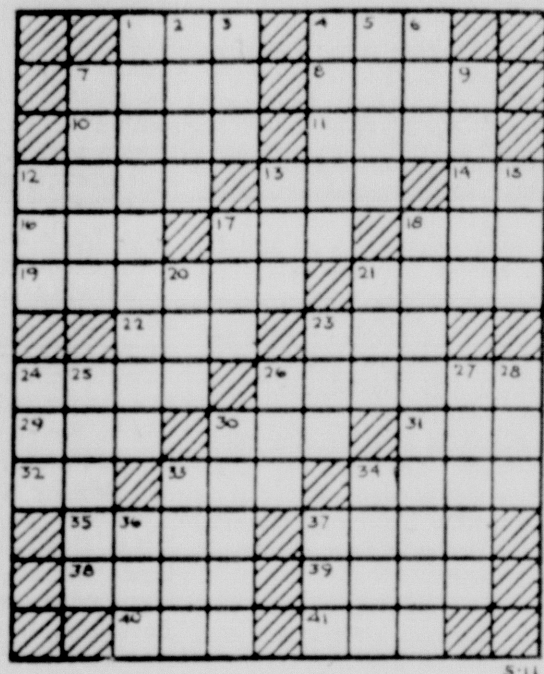
It hurt, of course, but the lad had a big grin at General Hospital when a photographer took his picture.

Then a nurse arrived to give Frankie an anti-tetanus shot. The youngster set up such a howling resistance, it took four hospital attendants and a newspaper reporter to hold him while the shot was being administered.

Meanwhile, police were unable to find anyone who might have fired the gun shot which hit Frankie.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Though (simplified)
  4. Girl's nickname
  7. Child's bed
  8. Incite
  10. Marine fish
  11. Bulrush
  12. Cooked
  13. Perform
  14. Personal pronoun
  16. Signs as correct
  17. Exclamation of disgust
  18. Enemy scout
  19. Decline to accept
  21. Detest
  22. Metallic
  23. Mass
  24. Revolve
  26. Passed with the hand
  29. Fortify
  30. Merry
  31. Confederate general
  32. Masurium (sym.)
  33. Burst open, as a pod
  34. With
  35. Den
  37. Desert in Asia
  38. Warbled
  39. Genus of the lily
  40. Cereal grain
  41. Female pig
- DOWN**
1. To change
  2. A long walk
  3. Fetish (var.)
  4. Quantity of cookies
  5. Touch end to end
  6. Chief deity (Babyl.)
  7. Strangle
  9. Entice
  12. June-bug
  13. Grow old
  15. Organ of sight
  17. Employ
  18. Part of a saddle
  20. Vase with a pedestal
  21. Chinese dynasty
  23. Method
  24. Head covering
  25. Mountains (Russ.)
  26. Chance oneself
  27. Weird (Swiss)
  28. River (Eng.)
  30. Deep ravine
  33. Pinelike
  34. Perform by oneself
  36. River (Swiss)
  37. Fuel



## Cleveland Theft Attempt Ends In Death Of Robber

CLEVELAND (P)—A robbery attempt by two men at a bar here Thursday ended in the slaying of one of the robbers and the wounding of a barmaid he used as a shield.

Police identified the slain man as James Rudolph Shanklin, 27. They said he was shot at the Mercury Bar, 1031 E. 105th St., by the bar owner, Howard Meckley, 51. The second robber was being sought today.

Miss Zellena Baker, 30, the barmaid, was wounded in the left arm by a bullet from Meckley's gun, police said.

Police said Meckley told them he shot Miss Baker accidentally when one of the robbers, wearing a mask, entered his office using her as a shield.

## 'Snow In May' Amazed Sweeney

COLUMBUS (P)—Michael V. DiSalle, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Tuesday's primary, yesterday received this telegram from Cleveland Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney, runner-up in the race:

"Congratulations and good wishes. Never expected such a heavy snow in May."

## Laurelville

The Laurelville Women's Society of Christian Service entertained the Hallsville and Haynes WSCS groups in the church. The Devotionals and Prayer were given by Mrs. Tom Rose. Topic, "Why We Give", was by Miss Amy McClelland Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh gave a talk and showed pictures of their trip around the world. Refreshments were served to the 60 members and guests.

Laurelville — Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks, who returned home with him from a visit.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asbell of Lancaster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Clark Devall of Amanda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and children of Mead were afternoon guests of Mr. Steel's mother, Mrs. Ward Steel.

Laurelville — The Hallsville Women's Society of Christian Service entertained the Laurelville, Adelphi and

Haynes WSCS in the church. Those from Laurelville attending were: Mrs. George Swepton, Miss Anna Deihl, Miss Alpha Poling, Mrs. Tusing Rose, Mrs. Eunice Goodman, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Arthur Hinton and Mrs. Alice Morris.

Laurelville — Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of Stoutsville were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville — Roger Young, a student at Union College in Barboursville, Ky., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley of Columbus.

Laurelville — Mrs. Dora Mowery was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Columbus.

Laurelville — Mrs. Forest Kreitsel of Kingston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville — Pfc. Norman McClelland and Pfc. Roger Egan left for California and overseas duty.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and family of near Circleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The task of the ICEM and of national emigration bureaus is to assist the proposed migrant to prepare himself linguistically and socially for his new environment in advance of leaving his old one, so that he becomes more assimilable and adjustable and therefore is not offensive. This is a constructive program of which too little is known.

The problem in Greece is also one of unemployment and of frightfully low wages. Greece was hit unusually hard by the war and its high birth-rate gives it a larger population than it can find employment for. Greeks have found good work, in recent migrations, in Austria, Canada and Brazil.

Whereas in the United States, we think of the Greek as a semi-skilled worker in the food business, such as restaurants and markets, actually he is a splen-

## \$15 Million Bid Set For Wednesday

WASHINGTON (P)—The Small Business Administration has announced \$15 million worth of government bid invitations will be offered in Cincinnati next Wednesday.

Administrator Wendell B. Barnes said 17,000 invitations have been sent to business and industrial concerns in Ohio and bordering states.

## Ex-Mayor Cited

COLUMBUS (P)—Findings of \$4,068 against former Mayor Charles S. Young of Manchester, Adams County, were reported yesterday by the state auditor.

did farmer and shepherd, and he readily adjusts to new environments. This type of immigrant is particularly desired in Australia which has large unpopulated areas that can only be developed by courageous and energetic pioneers.

## THANKS TO THE VOTERS

Of Pickaway County

For Their Support In the Tuesday Primaries

# HEWITT CROMLEY

— Pol. Adv.

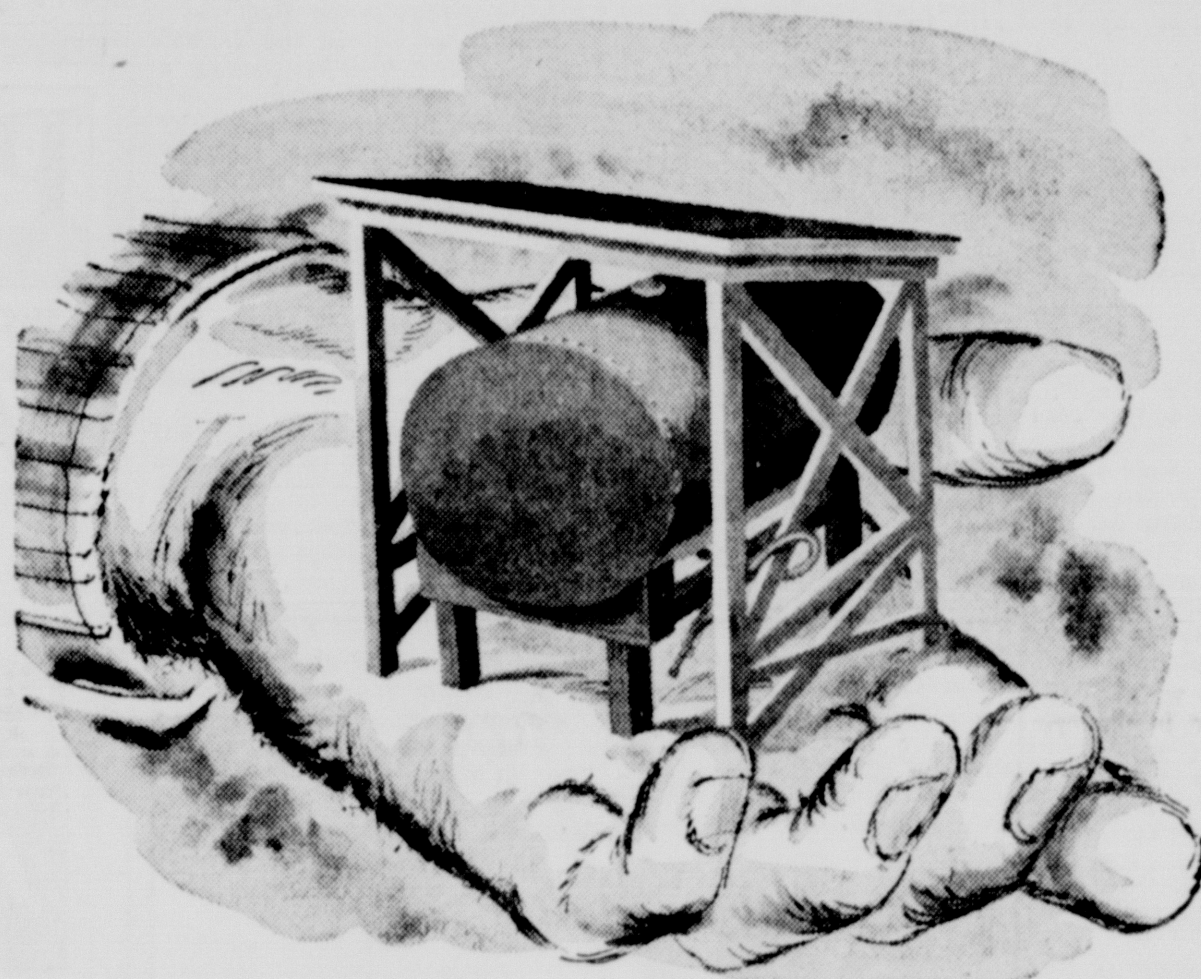
## Thanks, Voters

For The Support Shown Me In Tuesday's Primaries

# WAYNE HINES

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

— Pol. Adv.



# The Farmer's Best All-Around 'Hand'!

No one knows better than you how farming with oil has stepped up your production and helped move your crops to market—how oil has become just about your best farm hand.

There's no doubt that oil products have made farming easier, better, more profitable. That's why we're proud to be your oil supplier—part of the progressive oil industry that helps bring about better living on our farms. We're proud of the high quality oil products we sell and the services we give.

We Deliver High-Quality Fleet-Wing Products Direct To the Farm!



# THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Locally Owned--Locally Managed

## Police 'Evict' Landlord In Tenant Fuss

ELYRIA, Ohio (P)—A Columbia Station man who barricaded himself in a tenant's house and fired two shots at a constable before being routed by tear gas was being held in Lorain County jail here today.

Officers identified him as Hugh Maxwell, 32. He was driven from the house, located at the intersection of South Boone and North Royall roads, by a barrage of tear gas Thursday night after Lorain County sheriff's deputies, police from Brook Park and Strongsville and two Columbia Station constables tired for two hours to get him to come out.

Constable Earl K. Avins of Columbia Station said Maxwell had entered the house in the absence of his tenants, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer and had boarded up the windows and locked the doors. Maxwell had obtained a court order to evict the Palmers after fire destroyed a garage and barn on the property last Saturday, Avins said.

Mrs. Palmer returned while Maxwell was in the house, and she called the constable when she was refused admittance, Avins said.

No formal charge was placed against Maxwell immediately.

## Ohio Governments Have High Income

COLUMBUS (P)—State tax commissioner Stanley J. Bowers has issued a report which indicates net revenues of Ohio governments now approximate \$1. billion per year.

The report was based on a study made by the tax department's division of research. Bowers said the study makes a combined accounting of the revenues for the state of Ohio, its 88 counties, 139 cities and 1,300 school districts. The study also estimates the revenues for Ohio villages and townships.

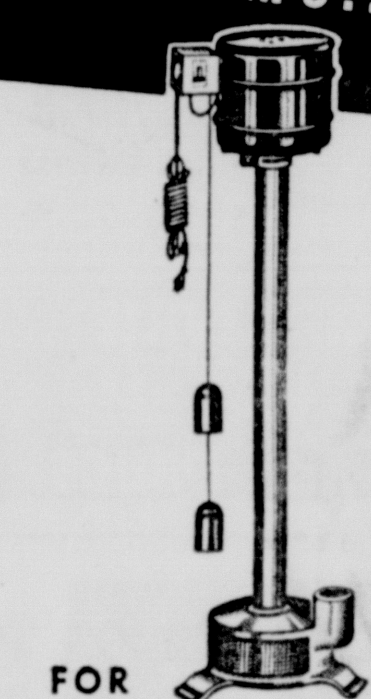
The commissioner said the report showed that two-thirds of the total net revenues of Ohio governments are expended at the local government level.

## Medic Gets Post

COLUMBUS (P)—Dr. John Hayes of East Liverpool was installed yesterday as president of the Ohio Osteopathic Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons.

The most valuable products of American fisheries are oysters.

## SUMP PUMPS



FOR YEAR AROUND DRY BASEMENTS

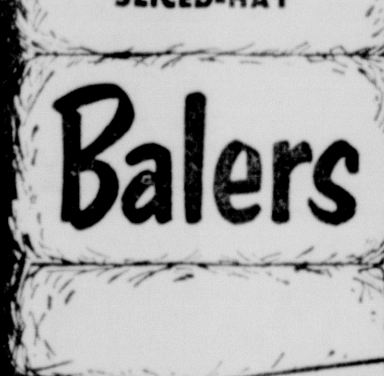
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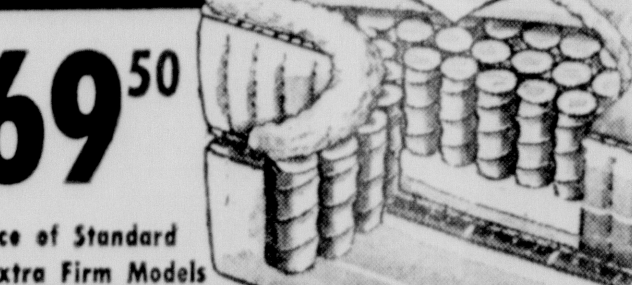
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## This Supposed To Have Been 'Black Friday'

Cleveland Clobbers Yanks To Keep AL Race Still Wide Open

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This was supposed to be Black Friday in the American League—the day seven clubs awoke to find themselves among the walking dead with the New York Yankees having copped the pennant at the earliest date yet.

That's the way the talk was going. Those Yanks had smacked the Boston Red Sox 4 out of 5 and spanked the Chicago White Sox 2 out of 3. All they had to do was fast-shuffle the Injuns and ol' Casey Stengel had the deck stacked again.

But the Cleveland Indians put a stop to all that. The Tribe won the rubber game of a three-game series going away Thursday at Yankee Stadium. The 7-2 victory lifted them past Boston into second place, two games behind New York.

Boston went down 2-1 to Chicago, which snapped a five-game losing streak.

Those were the only two games played in the majors. All the other scheduled contests were rained out.

If Cleveland keeps this up, Manager Al Lopez can write a sure-bet best seller entitled "How to Beat Casey Stengel." Stengel, now in his eighth year with the Yanks, has lost only one season series in that span and it to Cleveland. The Indians did it, 13-9 last year.

But Lemon, who couldn't get the job done in six tries against the Yanks last season, went the route with ease Thursday on an eight-hitter. His only mistakes were home run balls to Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra. It was Mantle's 11th, Berra's 10th.

The Indians gave Maury McDermott a fit. The veteran southpaw was rapped for five of the Tribe's eight hits and four runs in five innings.

It was all over in the third. Chico Carrasquel doubled, Jim Hegan—who had four straight walks—scored him with a single and took second on the throw to the plate. Then Jim Busby singled Hegan home and Al Rosen cracked a 450-foot triple.

George Kell and Minnie Minoso homered to end the White Sox's slump, but it was the nifty relief job of Bob Keegan, who took over from Connie Johnson with one out and the bases loaded in the first inning, that clinched it.

Keegan, a right-hander with a 9-4 lifetime mark against the Sox, had their number again, getting Jim Piersall on a double-play ball on his first pitch and then scattering seven hits the rest of the way.

In the eighth Piersall doubled with one out. But Keegan got pinch hitter Ted Williams and Sammy White on routine flies. Mel Parnell, the hard-luck guy who's been jinxed by injuries, was the loser. Kell tagged him for the winning homer on a 3-0 pitch in the seventh.

## Sam Snead Leads \$10,000 Tourney

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Sam Snead apparently is the golfer to beat in the \$10,000 White Sulphur Spring Open. He entered the second round as leader today with 5-under par 65.

Snead showed yesterday he is a deadly shooter from off the tee and far away. His approach to

## Saving Of Nation's Farm Soil Rests Upon All, Archer Warns

Don Archer of the Pickaway County soil conservation service pointed out today that proper care of the soil is "not the responsibility of the farmer alone."

His statement was in connection with the current Soil Stewardship Week, underlining the relationship between care of the earth's farmlands and religious faith in the future. The point emphasized by Archer had reference to the fact that, although the farmer tills the soil, all walks of life depend heavily upon agriculture.

Archer said: "Imagine Pickaway County without soil good enough to grow food, or to sustain the workers who make our industrial materials. Imagine every stream too muddy to invite a cooling swim—too foul to allow fish to live!"

"These are hard things to imagine in this day and age of plenty. But our country, like so many other countries throughout the world, is going in that direction. And it's high time we do something to stop this suicide waste."

"We are going to have to realize that soil and water are the most important resources we have."

"CONSERVING them is not the worry of the farmer alone. Very likely, with his knowledge of the soil, he would be the last to starve. It's important to all of us—the factory worker and salesman, the truck driver and banker. The lawyer, doctor, the butcher, baker, and so on, and on."

"Soil that washes away from

## Stengel Says AL Race Up To 3 Clubs

NEW YORK (AP)—After the first go-round in the American League, Casey Stengel has some definite ideas about the race and they all add up to three clubs—New York, Cleveland and Boston.

"Who's gonna beat those three clubs?" he asked yesterday from his seat in the Yankee dugout before the game with Cleveland. "It's gotta be between those three."

"Now this club (Cleveland) has such good pitchers even the good hitters can't hit 'em. If I was a .500 hitter I couldn't hit the pitcher that fella (Don Mossi) threw past Yogi Berra the other day."

"You know they beat us last year, don't you? Don't ever let 'em get ahead or they'll bring in that Mossi or the other fella (Ray Narleski) and you won't get nothing."

"So far I've seen four clubs that can't field. No. 1 is Boston. No. 2 is us."

Casey never did get around to naming the other two.

"The only infielder playing good for me is Gil McDougald."

"The fella at third (Andy Carey) is lucky I haven't taken him out. The only day he hit all year was Wednesday. The kid (Billy Martin) at second has been making bad plays and the fella at first (Bill Skowron) hasn't helped us any since the first week."

"Boston has young pitching. Once they get their infield fixed up they'll be tough."

"Chicago? Well, no. I don't think they got enough pitching."

the cup were so close that only once did he have to make a long putt for a birdie although he bagged five.

By contrast, the 33-year-old Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N. Y., had to hold a hot putter to get the same number of birdies and one bogey to come in one stroke behind Snead.

## Bourbon Open Sees Some Actually Play

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—It really doesn't make much difference who wins the Bourbon Open Golf Tournament.

Fun comes first and golf is second in this unique fairway frolic which has its 11th renewal Saturday and Sunday.

It's a fact, say the sponsors, that some so-called golfers (a few know only vaguely the object of the game) pay their entry fee and stay in the clubhouse.

For those who wish to play, a half-pint of sour mash bourbon is collected on the first tee.

For those who wish to get serious about playing, large quantities of bourbon and some country hams are used for prizes.

Bardstown is a seat of the sour mash industry. It is surrounded by a dozen bourbon factories.

The Bourbon Open was dreamed up during the war years when 100-proof whisky was almost impossible to find. By offering such valuable prizes, the tourney got off, naturally, to a flying start.

Then 100-proof bourbon became plentiful again. But instead of losing its popularity, the open became even more attractive. This year's field adds up to 268, the absolute maximum to satisfy the limited number of starting times.

It would be an exaggeration to picture the Bourbon Open as a drunken spree with the golfers going zig-zag from tee to green. Those who start usually finish its 18 holes of medal play.

## Finsterwald Holds Lead In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dow Finsterwald, considered one of pro golfdom's up-and-coming stars, held a slim two-stroke lead today as a field of par-busting players moved into the second round of the \$25,000 St. Louis Open.

The 26-year-old Athens, Ohio, pro smashed through Sunset Country Club's hilly, wind-swept course yesterday in 32-33—65, seven strokes under par.

This sub-par round over the relatively short 6,277-yard course topped Jack Burke Jr., Masters champion who came through with a 32-35—67.

## Bahama Favored To Top Smallwood

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Yama Bahama, a middleweight with a style as bizarre as his ring name, is the 3-1 favorite to beat Hardy Smallwood in a 10-round fight here tonight.

Bahama was expected to weigh in at about 152 and Smallwood at 158 for the bout in the War Memorial Auditorium. It will be telecast at 9 p. m. EST.

Yama hails from the Isle of Bimini in the Bahamas. Smallwood is from Brooklyn.

Pitcher Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians was quite effective as pinch hitter in 1955. He made four hits in 10 appearances for a .400 average.

## Country Club Lists Schedule Of Golf Events

A "Kickers Sweepstakes" event will highlight each of the next two weekends at the Pickaway Country Club's golf activities.

A full list of golfing events for the Summer has been released by the golf committee of the club. Jack LeRoy is chairman, with the Rev. Frank Csaszar co-chairman. William D. Heiskell Jr. and Roy Gustavson are on the committee and club professional Alex Antonio is advisor.

Other events include the following:

Stewart Trophy Tournament—May 26 or May 27 or May 30 (depending on weather);

Kickers Sweepstakes—June 2; National Golf Day competition—June 5-9;

Criers Tournament—June 16; 4-Day Ringer Tournament—June 23, 24, 30 and July 1;

Mardi Gras Tournament—July 4;

Foster Memorial Trophy Tournament—July 7-8;

Qualifying rounds for club championship—July 14-15;

Kickers Sweepstakes—Aug. 13, 25, Sept. 1, 2;

Flag Day Tournament—Sept. 3; Kickers Sweepstakes—Sept. 8;

One Ball Tournament—Sept. 15; Kickers Sweepstakes—Sept. 22;

Best Ball Handicap Tournament—Sept. 29.

## Standings

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	18	3	.857	—
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
Boston	10	8	.556	2½
Chicago	9	8	.526	4
Baltimore	10	12	.455	4½
Kansas City	8	10	.444	4½
Washington	9	12	.429	5
Detroit	8	12	.400	5½

Friday Schedule  
Baltimore at New York (N)  
Boston at Washington (N)  
Chicago at Detroit (N)  
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)

Thursday Results  
Cleveland 7, New York 2  
Chicago 2, Boston 1  
Detroit at Washington, postponed, rain  
Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed, previous agreement.

Saturday Schedule  
Chicago at Detroit  
Kansas City at Cleveland  
Boston at Washington (N)  
Baltimore at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	—
Cincinnati	12	7	.632	1
Brooklyn	9	8	.526	3½
New York	9	10	.474	4
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	4½
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	7
Chicago	4	11	.267	7

(Games behind figured from St. Louis, the won-lost leader)

Friday Schedule  
New York at Brooklyn (N)  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)  
Only games scheduled

Thursday Results  
Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed, rain  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, postponed, rain

Only games scheduled  
Saturday Schedule  
New York at Brooklyn  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Chicago

## Tebbetts Explains His Use Of 4-Man Redleg Outfield

CINCINNATI (AP)—That four-man outfield that Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs has used a few times isn't just a gimmick.

The idea is to cut off a possible double or triple in a spot where it might lead to a run that could mean a ball game.

Tebbetts used the four-man outfield Wednesday night against the New York Giants. He shifted second baseman Johnny Temple to right center with Willie Mays coming to bat with two out in the ninth and the Reds nursing a 6-5 lead.

As it turned out, Tebbetts didn't need any outfielders — Mays struck out.

Tebbetts says: "We use this in certain spots against certain hitters to defend against the hitter getting a double or triple which might mean a tied score or a defeat for us."

He said even nine outfielders wouldn't protect against a home run but that he would be willing to yield a single through the vacated infield position in order to keep a known hard hitter from getting into scoring position with a double or a triple.

There may be some psychology in Tebbetts' move too. Such a setup might cause a hitter to try too hard for the homer.

Tebbetts remarked that in Wednesday night's game the shift to four outfielders brought glares

from Mays, and the Redleg manager said, "He was determined to hit the ball out of the park but he didn't."

The pitch that Mays struck out on was a curve thrown by Herhel Freeman and Freeman called it "the best curve I ever threw."

Mays spun around on the swing.

Use of the four-man outfield isn't new for Tebbetts. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs is another batter who suddenly has found himself faced with four Redlegs playing the outer garden.

Tebbetts planned to use Johnny Klippstein on the mound and he was due to be opposed by Lew Burdette.

## Ohioan Clinging To Lead In ABC

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Things are so quiet in the American Bowling Congress tournament you can hear a pin drop.

But no one has dropped enough to challenge the division leaders since George Wade of Steubenville, Ohio, climbed to the top of the singles division with 744.

George Peters of Muncie, Ind., made the loudest clatter yesterday when he recorded an average of 206 for nine games.

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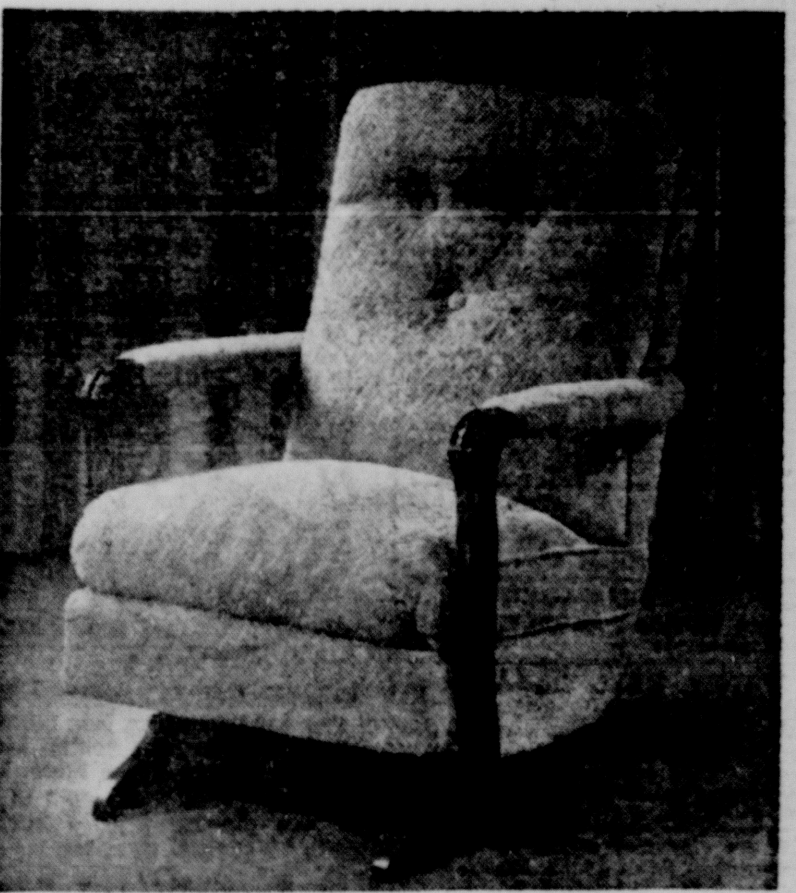
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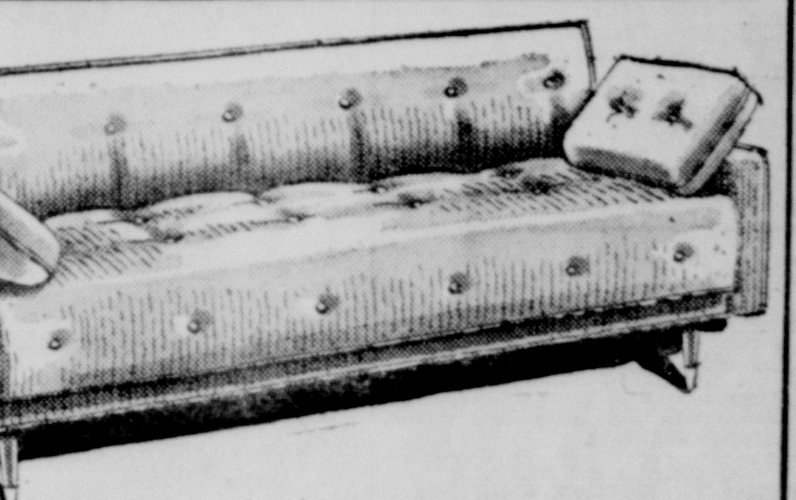


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**F. B. GOEGLIN**  
DEALER  
Ph. 1134Y  
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main  
Ph. 689

**ALUMA**  
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## Articles For Sale

OVER 100 old and young rabbits. Also rabbit hutches. Chester Gloyd, 205 Scioto St., Ashville. Phone 3201 or 4981.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

1950 CHEVROLET 2 ton 6 1/2 X8 Marion Dump. Motor rebuilt. Phone 4303.

2 H.P. ELECTRIC motor, Var. speed 1800 RPM. Priced right. 124 S. Court St.

**MOTHER'S Day Flowers**, 10 different types. 69c to \$2.98  
Murphy's.

**FLANAGAN MOTORS** Ph. 361  
Used Car lot — E. Main at Lancaster Pike.

USED PORCH and double hung house windows, screens to match. Storm door. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 229.

**LEIST MOTOR SALES**  
Your Nash Dealer

**BABY** chicks that are US Approved and pullover clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

**TRADE** in your old furniture for the new at Blue's BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE. 167 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

**BENZENE** Hexachloride in 5 gal can \$2.35 gal. In your container \$2.20 per gal. Pickaway Farm Bureau Coop. W. Mount St. Ph. 634.

For the man who wants good value for his dollars, we offer the following guaranteed refrigerators. 2 apartment size refrigerators, 1 gas and 1 electric. Your choice — \$29.95.

Good Selection of Other Refrigerators — All Guaranteed.

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main Phone 140

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11



### Real Estate For Sale

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
**and SON**  
 REALTORS  
 Phone: Office 3261 — Res. 2751  
**CIRCLEVILLE**  
 1204 W. Main St.  
 Ph. 707

**RANCH STYLE SUBURBAN HOME**  
 North, 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, 2 rooms carpeted, draperies. Full basement, furnace, breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Repriced for quick sale. Ph. 1841.

**NEW and older homes, all sizes and locations with G.I., F.H.A. and conventional financing.**  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**

**WOODED LOTS**  
**KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE**  
 All types of Real Estate  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
 Phone 1063  
 Salesmen: Tom Bennett, Phone 7015; Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Phone 399

**Farms, City Property and Business Locations**  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor**  
 Phone 5172  
 Robert Baumann, Salesman, Phone 3331  
 Ashville

**LISTINGS wanted on all types of Real Estate. Best possible service rendered. William Bresler, Phone Circleville 5023**  
**EASTERN REALTY CO.**

**New home on 85x120 lot. Spacious living room, large kitchen, 3 light airy bedrooms, roomy walk in closets. Music in every room, full basement, gas heat, breezeway and attached garage.**

**One floor plan, 3 bedrooms, television room, big living room, nice kitchen with dining area, tile bath, gas heat, located in down town area.**

**Situated on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, large living rm, dining area, kitchen with Youngstown cabinets, utility room, Carport.**

**3 bedroom 1 floor plan, with brick veneer front, nice center hall plan, full basement, car port. Attractively Priced.**

**1 bedroom, large living rm, dining rm, kitchen, bath and utility room. 5 room, 2 story older home, 3 rms & bath down, 2 bedrooms up, partial basement, close to school.**

**Located in area of all new homes, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, full dry basement, side drive.**

**1 story frame, living rm, dining rm, kitchen and 2 nice bedrooms side drive, gas heat. Priced \$7500.**

**5 room, 1 floor plan, 1 acre land, out of town owner says SELL. Look at this and make us an offer.**

**1 1/2 acres, 3.8 mi. from Circleville with older home which has large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom down and 1 large bedroom up. Priced under \$6000.**

**FARMS**  
 13 A., 6 room and bath, part basement.

**33 A. 6 rooms, water in hse. under pressure, furnace, part basement, land mostly level.**

**68 A. 76 A. 254A. 172A. Several good lots on City water & sewers.**

**DARRELL HATFIELD REALTY**  
 133 W. Main St.  
 Ph. Office 889 — Res. 1089J

### PARADE OF VALUES

**ATWATER AVENUE**—New one floor plan home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dinette, unusually attractive kitchen and bath, full basement, gas forced air furnace. Good location.

**OHIO STREET**—Comfortable five room home with bath, basement, furnace, garage and large yard.

**COURT STREET**—Well built home with 4 bedrooms, bath, small basement, garage, large yard. Excellent location.

**UNION STREET**—One floor plan home with seven rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Fairly priced.

**STOUTSVILLE**—Two bedroom home with bath, utility room, breezeway, 2 car garage. One acre of land.

**CLINTON STREET**—Five room house with bath. Priced at \$5500.

**TWO FAMILY HOUSE**—One 6 room apartment and one 5 room apartment. Basement, gas furnace, laundry and garage. Located in a very nice residential area.

**NEAR AMANDA**—Attractive home with five rooms and bath. One acre of land with plenty of shade trees. Priced less than \$7,000.

**COUNTRY HOME**—See this five room house located on one acre of land. Priced less than \$8,000.

**TARLTON**—Two story house in Tarlton with 3 bedrooms, basement. Situated on 2 lots.

**STOUTSVILLE**—Corner lot 80x160. Well located and fairly priced.

**W. E. CLARK — 1055-X**  
**ROY WOOD — 6037**  
**MARJORIE SPALDING — 1154-L**

**Donald H. Watt, Realtor**  
 Office 70 112 1/2 N. Court Street Residence 342-R

### For Rent

**THREE room house trailer. Phone 4104**  
 Ashville after 5:30.

**FIRST floor, 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 119L.**

**3 ROOM furnished apartment, with yard. Also sleeping room. 719 S. Court St. Phone 946X.**

**APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Ph. 3892 Williamsport ex.**

**TWO ROOM cottage, unfurnished. Adults only. Phone 1109R.**

**Rent It**  
 We have a complete line of power tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfers."

**Edgers, Floor Sanders**  
**Lawn Rollers,**  
**Lawn Seeders,**  
**Power Saws,**  
**1/4" Drills**

**Bayer Hardware**  
 610 S. Court Ph. 633

### Wanted To Rent

**WANTED to rent—3 bedroom modern house. Write box 405A c-o Herald.**

### Immediate Possession

**138 acres with 6 room home, not modern. Excellent new barn 60 x 100 plus 40 x 100 shed. New implement shed, a second smaller barn and crib. Located approximately 14 miles west of Circleville. Part of wheat and barley crop go to purchaser.**

**W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtor**  
 Williamsport, Phone 3261  
 Circleville, Phone 707

**MODERN 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, house. 606 Beaver Ave. with large fenced-in lot, \$6000. Inq. Ray Hamilton.**

**WILL SELL or trade for Circleville property—good country home with 6 acres of ground, 5 miles East on Rt. 188. Albert Whiting.**

### New Home

**Five rooms, one floor plan. Three bedrooms, combination living room and dining area.**

**Plenty of closet space. Youngstown kitchen. F.H.A. Finance. \$7500 Down, \$60.00 per mo.**

**Includes Taxes and Insurance.**

**In Bloomdale Addition**  
 Circleville, O.

### Fairfield Homes, Inc.

**Phone 4027 — Lancaster, Ohio**

**PHONE EVENINGS**  
 Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556

**Dave Grove — Phone 5434**

**Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658**

### FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                             |                              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Movies For Mom     | 9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club       | (6) Ethel & Albert           |
| (10) Western Roundup        | (10) The Lineup              |
| (10) Meetin' Time           | (10) Cavalcade of Sports     |
| (10) Range Riders           | (10) Early Home Theater      |
| (10) Stories of the Century | (10) Person to Person        |
| (10) Eddie Fisher; News     | (10) Truth or Consequences   |
| (10) Rin Tin Tin            | (10) Early Home Theater      |
| (10) News; Weather; Sports  | (10) News; Turning Point     |
| (10) Claco Kid              | (10) Life of Riley           |
| (10) Ozzie & Harriet        | (10) News; Sports            |
| (10) Mama                   | (10) Turning Point; Theatre  |
| (10) Autograph Row          | (10) News; Broad & High      |
| (10) Crossroads             | (10) News; Sports            |
| (10) Our Miss Brooks        | (10) Armchair Theatre        |
| (10) Big Story              | (10) Walt Phillips           |
| (10) Dollar A Second        | (10) Home Theater            |
| (10) Crusader               | (10) Armchair Theatre        |
| (10) I Led 3 Lives          | (10) Best of Steve Allen     |
| (10) Eddy Arnold            | (10) Home Theater            |
| (10) Man Called X           | (10) Armchair Theatre        |
|                             | (10) News                    |

### Friday's Radio Programs

- |                                |                                   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc        | 7:30 News of the World—nbc        |
| News; Sports—cbs               | 8:00 Bob Linville—abc             |
| News; Myles Poland—abc         | 8:30 Gabriel Heatter—nbc          |
| News; Big Ten—nbc              | 9:00 World's Special—nbc          |
| Rollin' Along—nbc              | 9:30 Listen—cbs                   |
| News; Myles Poland—abc         | 10:00 Bob Linville—abc            |
| Big Ten—nbc                    | 10:30 Baseball—nbc                |
| 6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc | 11:00 National Fan Club—nbc       |
| News; Dinner Date—abc          | 11:30 Radio Workshop—cbs          |
| 7:00 News; Weather—nbc         | 12:00 Bob Linville—abc            |
| Star Time—cbs                  | 12:30 Baseball Bandstand—nbc      |
| News—abc                       | 1:00 National Fan Club—nbc        |
| Party Line—nbc                 | 1:30 Listen—cbs                   |
| News; Myles Poland—abc         | 2:00 Bob Linville—abc             |
| Amos 'n' Andy—cbs              | 2:30 Baseball Bandstand—nbc       |
| Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc           | 3:00 Music & variety all stations |

**FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS**

**Templin Locker & Meat Market**  
 Custom Slaughtering  
 Phone 2251 Williamsport

### SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                                |                           |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Family Frolies        | 9:00 (10) It's Always Jan |
| (6) Wrestling                  | (4) Spectacular           |
| (10) My Friend Flicka          | (6) Chance of a Lifetime  |
| (4) Family Frolies; Patti Page | (10) Gunsmoke             |
| (6) Wrestling                  | (10) Your Hit Parade      |
| (10) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon | (10) Hitchcock Presents   |
| (6) Western Hayride            | (10) Western Hayride      |
| (6) TBA                        | (10) Damon Runyon Theater |
| (10) Gene Autry                | (10) Channel Theatre      |
| (10) Ozark Jubilee             | (10) The Vise             |
| (10) Gene Autry                | (10) News; Sports         |
| (10) Perry Como                | (10) Pajama Party         |
| (10) Ozark Jubilee             | (10) Channel Theatre      |
| (10) Perry Como                | (10) Follow That Man      |
| (10) Ozark Jubilee             | (10) Pajama Party         |
| (10) Stage Show                | (10) Championship Bowling |
| (10) Spectacular               | (10) Late Date Movie      |
| (10) Lawrence Welk             | (10) Pajama Party         |
| (10) Two For the Money         | (10) Championship Bowling |
| (10) Spectacular               | (10) One O'Clock Jump     |
| (10) Lawrence Welk             |                           |

### Saturday's Radio Programs

- |                                |                                   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 Monitor—nbc               | 7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc    |
| Music; Galen Drake—cbs         | 8:00 Juke Box Jury—cbs            |
| Reid Leath—abc                 | 8:30 Reid Leath—abc               |
| Gene Fullen—nbc                | 9:00 Gene Fullen—nbc              |
| Mailbag Club—nbc               | 9:30 Henry Morgan—nbc             |
| Benny Goodman—cbs              | 10:00 Date With Music—cbs         |
| Reid Leath—abc                 | 10:30 Reid Leath—abc              |
| Big Ten, News—nbc              | 11:00 Baseball—nbc                |
| 6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc       | 11:30 Monitor—nbc                 |
| News—cbs                       | 12:00 Reid Leath—abc              |
| Reid Leath—abc                 | 12:30 Monitor—nbc                 |
| News, Sports—nbc               | 1:00 Rock 'n' Roll—cbs            |
| 7:00 Today & Tomorrow—nbc      | 1:30 Bob Linville—abc             |
| Young Ideas—cbs                | 2:00 Baseball—nbc                 |
| News; Dave Anthony—abc         | 2:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc           |
| Gene Fullen—nbc                | 3:00 Basin St. Jazz—cbs           |
| 8:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc | 3:30 Bob Linville—abc             |
| Juke Box Jury—cbs              | 4:00 Baseball—nbc                 |
| News; Dave Anthony—abc         | 4:30 Music & variety all stations |
| Gene Fullen—nbc                |                                   |

**Phone 476-W** **TV and Radio Sales and Service**  
**Cook's TV Repair**  
 459 WATT ST.

### SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                               |                                  |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Meet The Press       | 9:00 (4) Comedy Hour             |
| (6) Judge Roy Bean            | (10) Ted Mack                    |
| (10) Telephone Time           | (10) Death Valley Days           |
| (4) Roy Rogers                | (10) Loretta Young               |
| (10) Sky King                 | (10) Theatre                     |
| (10) Count of Monte Cristo    | (10) \$64,000 Challenge          |
| 6:00 (4) Patti Page           | 9:30 (4) Do You Trust Your Wife? |
| (6) You Asked For It          | (10) Theatre                     |
| (10) Lassie                   | (10) What's My Line?             |
| 6:30 (4) Frontier             | 10:00 (4) Big Town               |
| (6) Famous Film Festival      | (10) Theatre                     |
| (10) Private Secretary        | (10) News; Favorite Story        |
| 7:00 (4) Famous Film Festival | 10:30 (4) Championship Bowling   |
| (10) Ed Sullivan              | (10) Tales of Tomorrow           |
| (10) Drama Hour               | (10) Favorite News               |
| (10) Ted Mack                 | (10) News; Theatre               |
| (10) Theatre                  | (10) Million Dollar Theater      |
|                               | (10) Armchair Theatre            |
|                               | (10) Local News                  |

### Sunday's Radio Programs

- |                            |                                  |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 5:00 News; Theater—nbc     | 7:30 Monitor—nbc                 |
| Indictment—cbs             | 8:00 Edgar Bergen—cbs            |
| Evening Meditations—abc    | 8:30 Church of Christ—abc        |
| Baseball—nbc               | 9:00 Monitor—nbc                 |
| 6:00 Theater—nbc           | 9:30 Our Miss Brooks—cbs         |
| Fl. Laramie—cbs            | 10:00 Church of Christ—abc       |
| Greatest Story—nbc         | 10:30 Squad Room—nbc             |
| Baseball—nbc               | 11:00 Monitor—nbc                |
| 7:00 Meet The Press—nbc    | 11:30 Two For the Money—cbs      |
| Gene Autry—cbs             | 12:00 Church of God—abc          |
| Church Around Corner—abc   | 12:30 Crime Files—nbc            |
| Walter Winchell—nbc        | 1:00 Monitor—nbc                 |
| 8:00 Monitor—nbc           | 1:30 Columbus Town Meeting—cbs   |
| Gunsmoke—cbs               | 2:00 Religious Music—abc         |
| Church of God—abc          | 2:30 Crime Fighters—nbc          |
| Bob Conline; Sports—nbc    | 3:00 Monitor—nbc                 |
| 9:00 Monitor—nbc           | 3:30 Columbus Town Meeting—cbs   |
| Edgar Bergen—cbs           | 4:00 Pentecostal Church—abc      |
| News; Christ For Today—abc | 4:30 Back To God—nbc             |
| By The People—nbc          | 5:00 News & variety all stations |

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
**PROBATE COURT,**  
**PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**  
 MARIAN KIDWELL, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Stires, deceased, PLAINTIFF,  
 ANNA KIDWELL, ET AL, DEFENDANTS.  
 NO. 12144

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 19th day of May, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Town of Era, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the east line of the town of Palestine in the middle of the Darbyville Road; thence with same Road S. 68 1/4 deg. E. 17 poles to a stake; thence S. 45 deg. W. 13 poles to a stake; thence S. 84 deg. W. 10 poles and 9 1/2 links to a stake; thence East line of said town; thence with same line N. 22 1/2 deg. E. 17 poles to the beginning, containing one acre and 27 poles of land.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM Twenty-five one hundredths (0.25) acres of land, more or less, conveyed to Seymour Diehl by deed dated January 27, 1922, recorded in Vol. 101 page 526 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio, AND FURTHER EXCEPTING THEREFROM Twenty Two One Hundredths (0.22) Acres of land, more or less, conveyed to Thomas Stires by deed dated April 9, 1925, recorded in Vol. 105 page 601 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$1,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and upon the following terms of sale, to-wit: 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

MARIAN KIDWELL, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Stires, deceased.  
 Stinkins & Young, Attorneys.  
 Apr. 20, 21, May 4, 11, 18.

## OPEN HOUSE

We are showing the FARGO National Home as shown in Life Magazine this Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.

You are invited to drive to Lancaster to see this beautiful home. See the new all electric kitchen with built-in oven, combination laundry and dishwasher.

Location 1604 Lookout Street, Seneca Heights Addition, No. 2, Lancaster, Ohio.

## Fairfield Homes, Inc.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.

603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio Phone 4027

### Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**RE PUBLIC HEARING ON ORDINANCE NO. 3720**  
 To the citizens of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and other persons interested: You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be had before the City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, June 5, 1956 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. in the Council chambers of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to discuss the advisability of the City Council enacting Ordinance No. 3720.

Said Ordinance No. 3720 amends original Zoning Ordinance No. 3720 by providing that the following described territory situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio, located generally between Hargus Creek, North Court Street, Pleasant Street, and North Pickaway Street, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point located at the northeast corner of Hargus Creek and North Court Street; thence north along the east boundary of North Court Street to the south boundary line of Lewis Avenue; thence along the south boundary line of Lewis Avenue to the east boundary line of Spring Alley; thence along the east boundary line of Spring Alley to Krimmel Alley; thence along the west boundary line of Krimmel Alley to the west boundary of North Pickaway Street; thence along the west boundary of North Pickaway Street south to the north bank of Hargus Creek; thence along the meanders of the north bank of Hargus Creek to the place of beginning, containing Ten (10) acres, more or less.

Between the dates of May 2, 1956 and June 5, 1956 said Ordinance No. 3720, providing for change in the classification of "A — Residential single or double residence" to "C — Commercial District" as designated by Section 3 of Ordinance No. 3720 and further limited and defined in Section 7 of said Ordinance No. 3720.

Between the dates of May 2, 1956 and June 5, 1956 said Ordinance No. 3720, providing for change in the zoning classification of the above described territory will be on file in the office of

### Legal Notice

the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and will be available for public inspection to all persons interested therein.

All persons interested should call at the office of the Service Director located in the City Building of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and inspect said Ordinance in order that he or she may more intelligently discuss said ordinance at the public hearing on June 5, 1956.

Fred R. Nicholas, Clerk  
 City Council,  
 City of Circleville, Ohio  
 May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1.

### ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

**Salt Creek Township**  
**STATE OF OHIO**  
**JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State**  
**Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices**  
 Pickaway County, Ohio  
 For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1955  
 Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1955 \$ 7,007.20  
 Tax Valuation \$2,271,481.00  
 Tax Levy \$ 2.80  
 Taxation, Ohio May 2, 1956  
 I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

**ROBERT K. HINTON**  
 Township Clerk  
**GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS**  
**RECEIPTS**  
 General Property Tax \$13,333.05  
 Sales Tax (Local Government) \$ 100.00  
 Gasoline Tax \$ 7,039.27  
 Inheritance Tax \$ 939.41  
 Cigarette Tax \$ 92.81  
 Cemeteries—Sale of lots and Other Receipts \$ 462.00  
 Auto Registration \$ 860.78  
 Miscellaneous Receipts—Void Check, Sale of Engine, Truck Sale, Johnson Ins. refund, School refund \$ 193.78  
 Total Miscellaneous Receipts \$ 193.78  
 Bond Issues and Loans \$ 3,045.56  
 Fire Equipment Loan \$ 3,045.56  
 Total Bond Issues and Loans \$ 3,045.56  
 Total Receipts \$26,086.67

### Legal Notice

**PAYMENTS**  
 General Executive Services—Compensation of Trustees \$ 1,950.00  
 Compensation of Clerk \$ 785.45  
 Expenses of Trustees and Clerks \$ 6.00  
 Total General Executive Services \$ 2,741.45  
 Fire Protection—Purchase of Fire Equipment \$ 4,446.85  
 Total Fire Protection \$ 4,446.85  
 Health—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health \$ 180.62  
 Poor Relief—Burial Expenses \$ 200.00  
 Total Poor Relief \$ 380.62  
 Highways—Road Maintenance and Repair—Labor and Materials \$12,470.24  
 Road Machinery and Tools \$ 2,804.00  
 Total Highways \$13,488.80  
 Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees \$ 905.66  
 Tools, Machinery and Materials \$ 67.00  
 Total Cemeteries \$ 972.66  
 Miscellaneous (Listed) \$ 270.68  
 Memorial Day Expenses \$ 25.00  
 Deductions by County Auditor: Health \$ 180.62  
 Total Miscellaneous \$ 476.30  
 Total Payments \$22,506.71  
**SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS**  
**BY FUNDS**  
**Road Funds**  
 Balance, January 1, 1955 (Clerk's) \$ 2,307.93  
 Receipts During Year \$13,053.84  
 Total Receipts and Balance \$17,826.77  
 Payments During Year \$13,488.80  
 Balance, December 31, 1955 (Clerk's) \$ 4,337.97  
**Cemeteries**  
 Balance, January 1, 1955 (Clerk's) \$ 2,306.07  
 Receipts During Year \$10,599.71  
 Total Receipts and Balance \$12,905.78  
 Payments During Year \$9,017.91  
 Balance, December 31,



# One-Tenth Of Children Checked By County Have Poor Vision

## Annual Report Of Health Office Reveals Facis

Various Activities Took Place During 1955-56 School Year

More than one-tenth of the children checked by the Pickaway County board of health in county schools were found to have poor vision, according to a yearly report. The survey covers elementary schools only.

A total of 733 children were checked, and 74 of them were found to be in need of correction. Of this amount, 57 had their vision corrected.

Bad tonsils were detected in 80 of the children. Forty-four had their tonsils removed or had seen a doctor.

Diphtheria shots given during the 1955-56 school year amounted to 480. First-round inoculations for polio in 1955 were given to 708 first and second graders, with 500 of these also receiving the second-round shots.

SO FAR this year, 124 first graders and 110 second graders have received the serum.

The county has received enough vaccine for 644 shots in the schools. An additional total of 549 doses were distributed to private physicians to be given in their offices.

Not all of the health department's activities were confined to the court house office or the schools. The health department assisted at the first aid booth at the annual Pickaway County Fair. Also, the board conducts a monthly chest clinic at Berger Hospital.

The board also reported that seven patients from Pickaway County are in a tuberculosis hospital at the present time.

A lot of work was done by the department in New Holland when a child from there died in a Columbus hospital of diphtheria. The state health department assisted and took numerous throat cultures of the child's family.

IN THE SCHOOL attended by the child, a total of 306 first-round shots were given. These were given to fellow students, teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and janitors—anyone the child might have come in contact with at school.

The board also revealed findings as a result of x-rays from the Easter Seals mobile unit. These included:

1,572 city and county residents examined; 34 turned over to county for follow-up work; 20 cases where there was evidence of suspected evidence of tuberculosis;

## Hollywood's Biggest Problem Today Said To Be Casting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When studios had dozens of stars under contract, filling the cast of a picture was no problem. Today, casting is Hollywood's biggest headache.

Until a decade ago, nearly all the top stars in the movie world were tied down to studios. There were a few notable exceptions—pioneer free-lancers like Cary Grant, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and Ronald Colman. They set the pattern for the star system of today.

With only a score of name players under exclusive contracts these days, studios have to compete in the open market for acting talent. And the competition is fierce.

Because studios have failed to develop enough new talent, there are fewer big stars than ever before in film history. Names like Marlon Brando, James Stewart, John Wayne, William Holden, Gregory Peck can write their own ticket with any producer.

"You wouldn't believe the demands some of these stars make," a movie maker moaned recently. "But what can you do? Name stars still sell pictures, despite rare exceptions like 'Marty.'"

In order to get the names, producers have to pay whopping salaries—\$150,000 is not uncommon, and some get much more. The most sought-after stars also can

hold out for 50 per cent of the picture's profits, and that's what hurts the producers most. But they usually have to give in.

This sort of deal was pioneered by James Stewart. Starting with "Winchester '73," he deferred his salary for U-I Pictures in return for 50 per cent of the returns. He has taken in over a million dollars on some of the films.

What is the answer?

"For one thing," a studio executive told me, "we've got to build up our contract list again. We've got to create new stars and hold onto them. It's better to keep stars on salary at \$2,500 a week than to give them half the studio so they'll make a picture for you."

## OSU Fraternity Houses Searched For Woman's Body

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A thorough search of fraternity houses at Ohio State University has failed to turn up a missing corpse.

The body, that of a 72-year-old woman patient who died at Cambridge State Hospital, disappeared last week from the University hospital.

University officials said Thursday the thorough house-to-house search has just about eliminated fraternity pranks as suspects.

Capt. F. C. Moon, head of the State Highway Patrol's Investigation Division speculated that the body may turn up soon in a river. He said it was possible that pranks took the body, then realized the seriousness of their offense and were afraid to confess.

Body-stealing carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

## Ohio Revenue Told

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy estimates state revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30 will surpass "by a considerable margin" the record 1955 fiscal year total of \$1,019,740, 516.

## Dr. W. F. Heine Aids Work At Ohio Wesleyan

A Circleville physician, Dr. Walter F. Heine, returned to his alma mater Ohio Wesleyan University during Medical Education Week to serve on a committee laying plans to help the University in its pre-medical education program.

The group of doctor-alumni, headed by Dr. Winchell McK. Craig of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., established the Rice Foundation for Premedical Education.

Dr. Edward L. Rice, after whom the Foundation is named, is Emeritus Professor of Zoology.

He served as premedical adviser at Ohio Wesleyan during most of his years on the faculty, 1898-1941 and 1942-44, and is held in high esteem by the hundreds of Ohio Wesleyan graduates now in the medical profession.

One project of the new Rice Foundation will be the Rice Science Fund for the purchase and maintenance of needed equipment in Ohio Wesleyan's Science laboratories. This will aid the University's overall Science Development Program, which calls for construction of a \$3,000,000 science center in the near future.

## 'Deuces Wild' Club Ordered Outlawed

AKRON (AP)—Police and officials of South High School say they have broken up the 15-member "Deuces Wild" club as a menace to society.

Principal Lewis Turner said the parents of the boys in the gang had been ordered to either burn the club jackets or tear off the insignia on them.

The move was spurred by the conviction of Francis Baird and Philip Mollica Tuesday on assault charges in the beating of two teachers, from another school, Kenmore. Baird was a member of the "Deuces Wild."

## Slayer Said Only Acting 'Emotionally'

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A Common Pleas Court jury was told Thursday Douglas Gott was "functioning entirely on an emotional basis" when he fatally stabbed Rudy Longo in the basement of a barroom in nearby Wickliffe last Dec. 9.

The witness was Dr. George H. Beve, Cleveland psychiatrist.

Gott, 25-year-old lathe operator,

is charged with first degree manslaughter in the slaying of Longo, 27, son of the bar owner. Mrs. Gott, 23, was employed as a waitress at the bar.

Dr. Beve said the sight of Gott's unclad wife in the arms of Longo was the shock that drove all reasoning from Gott's mind.

He said Gott was "functioning entirely on an emotional basis" from the moment he recognized his wife with Longo until he heard her cry out that she had been hurt.

Mrs. Gott suffered a superficial wound. Longo died of 48 stab wounds.

Gott, who pleaded innocent by

reason of temporary insanity, has testified he went berserk and "blackied out."

Dr. Beve said he had not examined Gott, but based his opinion on the fact that Gott appeared to show no loss of rational judgment up until the time he found his wife with Longo.

Dr. Roy Bushong, superintendent of Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane, was scheduled to testify today. Gott underwent a 30-day psychiatric examination at the hospital following his indictment on the first degree manslaughter charge.

## Love Is A Many Splattered Thing

AKRON (AP)—George Marunic, 34, went to police with this complaint:

His girl friend knocked at his apartment door the other night and wanted to talk. Marunic, not in a talking mood, told her to scram.

She did, but opened his bathroom window and squirted the floor with a garden hose and then dumped garbage on his car.

Police were undecided about the proper course of action.

Thanks To the Voters of Pickaway County

For Their Fine Support In The Tuesday Primaries

**JAMES I. MOWERY**

Democratic Candidate for Clerk of Courts

— Pol. Adv.

Front End Alignment

\$4.50

Why Pay More?

**Yates Buick**

1220 S. Court

Phone 790

## Eshelman Donation To Aid Colleges

Commending notice has been given the firm of John W. Eshelman and Sons of Circleville for contributions made to Ohio colleges that are not supported by taxes.

The local firm is on an "Honor Roll of Contributors" compiled by the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. The organization has 27 member schools throughout the state.

Growing concern of business leaders for the welfare of the independent colleges is reflected in the fact that 641 firms gave \$643,378 in the past 12 months for this purpose. During the corresponding period last year, 481 firms gave \$465,792.

## Top Judge Booked

TOLEDO (AP)—University of Toledo President Asa S. Knowles announced yesterday that William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, will give the commencement address at the university June 9.

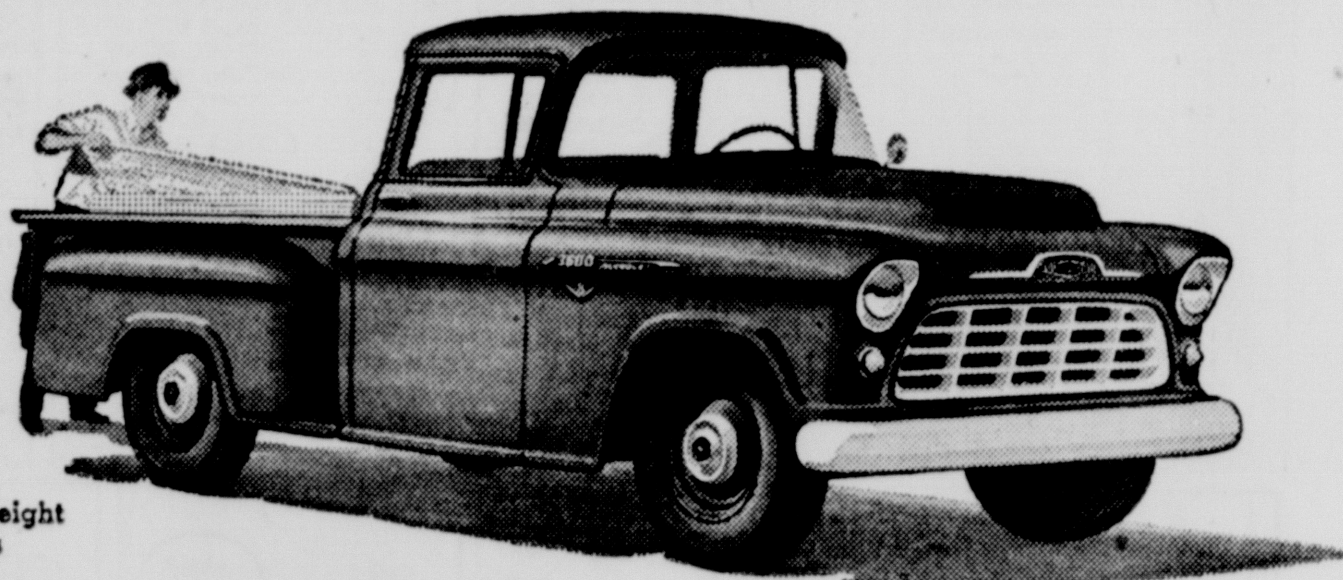
two definite cases; four cases referred to another health district for follow-up work; and 10 non-tuberculosis cases, such as heart, referred to family physicians.

## MY THANKS---

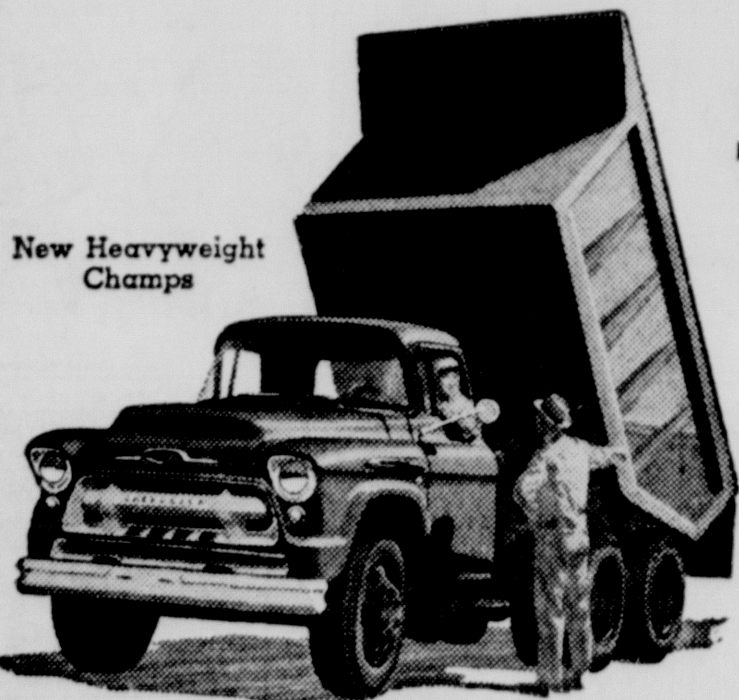
To All Those Who Supported Me In Tuesday's Primary.

**William B. Johnson**

— Pol. Adv.



New Lightweight Champs



New Heavyweight Champs

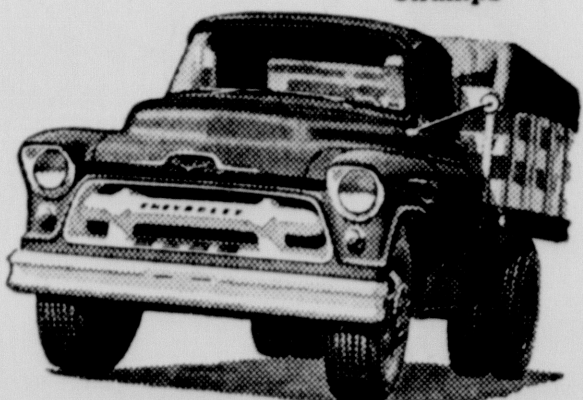
## NEW '56 CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE TRUCKS!

A MODERN V8 FOR EVERY MODEL!  
A MODERN MODEL FOR EVERY JOB!

There's a new Chevrolet Task-Force truck powered and built to do your job in record time and at rock-bottom cost!

**Champs of every weight class!**

New Middleweight Champs



Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!

High-powered V8's—standard in heavy-duty jobs! You get the big new 322-cu.-in. Loadmaster V8 in 9000 and 10000 series trucks. The Taskmaster V8 is standard in other L.C.F. and heavy-duty models. In lightweights and most middleweights, V8's are extra-cost options.

New, wider range of models—rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W. Come in and look 'em over! Pickups, panels, stakes, heavyweights rated up to 50,000 lbs. G.C.W. with new Triple-Torque tandems—the right model for your job with the most modern features money can buy!

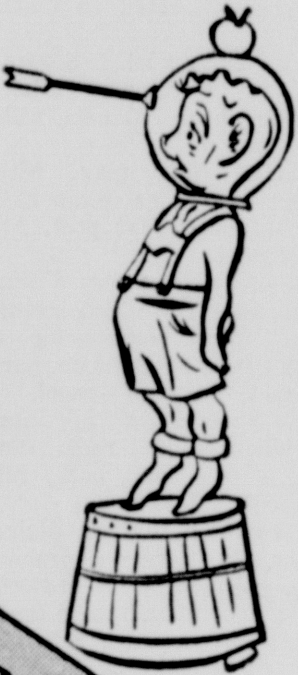
**CHEVROLET** Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

**HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.**

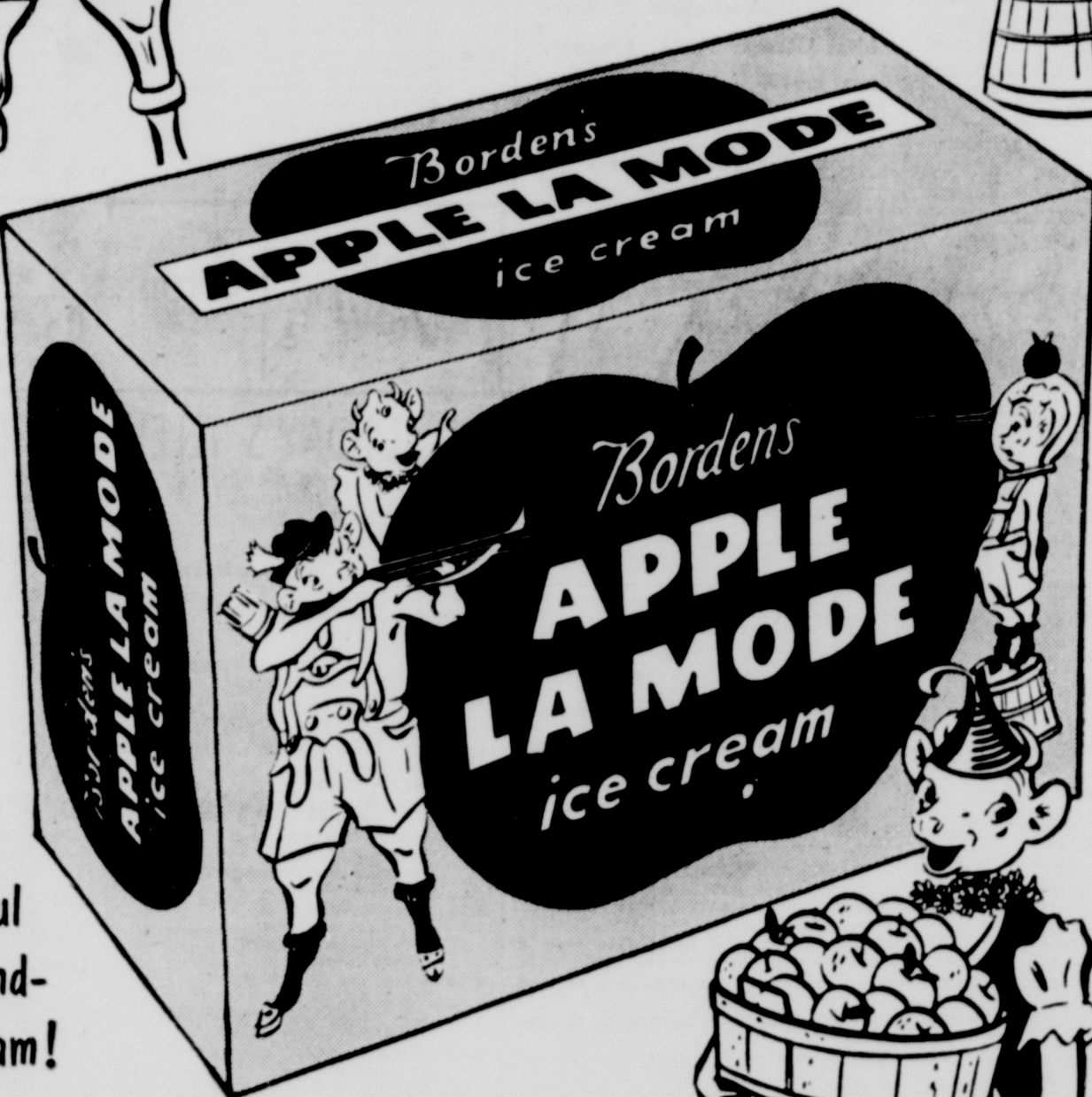
132 E. Franklin St. — Circleville — Phone 522



new  
hit flavor!



look  
for this  
special  
carton



fresh  
delightful  
apple-and-  
Ice Cream!

**Apple la Mode**

Of course the flavor of apple and good ice cream have always gone together. Recently great improvements have been made in using this favorite American fruit with other foods. And now you can enjoy the finest, truest apple you ever tasted... juicy and with full natural flavor... blended with rich, smooth Borden's vanilla Ice Cream. We call it Apple la Mode! Look for the colorful Borden container—with Elmer and Beauregard playing William Tell! It's at your Borden dealers now, for a limited time only.

in Pints and Half-Gallons

A new kind of Strawberry Ice Cream—  
**Lady Borden Vienna Strawberry**



For years we've been working on a new idea for Strawberry—and here it is. It's a very special Lady Borden Strawberry Ice Cream, and smooth Lady Borden Vanilla, ribboned together for a rich, delicate flavor that's absolutely new. Try it!



Ice Cream is the approved modern serving for desserts, party treats and all 'round refreshment. Why not have a half-gallon of Borden's handy at home, ready to use? You'll find it mighty, mighty handy!

**Borden's**

There's a Borden Ice Cream dealer near you